

Leads scarce in hunt for sniper-killer

Rites held for Nelle Bailey, retired government employee

Funeral services for Mrs. Nelle V. Bailey, 80 widow of the late Attorney Robert L. Bailey were held Wednesday, January 23, at Bethel A.M.E. Church with the Reverend C. Wesley Gordon officiating.

Mrs. Bailey died Saturday, January 19 at Methodist Hospital where she had been confined for weeks following several months of residence with her daughter, Att. Harriette Bailey, Conn. State Public Defender, and former State Representative.

A retired civil service employee of the United States Army Finance Center, Mrs. Bailey's 25 working years included employment by State Auditor Richard James, Criminal Court Judge Saul I. Rabb, and Federal Housing Administration, the United States Air Force, the State Senate and, during the presidential campaign of Wendell Willkie, by the State Republican Central Committee, Negro Division.

During her days of political activism, she was not only a precinct worker but was asked to speak to women's clubs in neighboring towns.

A native of Richmond, Indiana, she was the daughter of a former slave and Union Army aide, Harry H. Hayes who, with his wife the former Lottie Campbell of Paris, Kentucky, reared five children. The boys became "old settlers" of Detroit where they pursued business and professional careers.

Both daughters married professional men and reared children in cities with larger opportunities than Richmond. Mrs. Ruby A. McGregory of Chicago still survives and is the last of those children.

Mrs. Bailey moved to Indianapolis in 1919, becoming a legal secretary for Att. Bailey following her graduation from Richmond High School. Married in 1920, she and her husband became parents to three children at which time Mrs. Bailey was a full-time housewife, supportive of her husband's involvement in civil rights cases, the N.A.A.C.P., Prince Hall masonry and the National Alliance of Postal Employees, an organization for which Mr. Bailey was one of



NELLE V. BAILEY

the founders in 1913.

After Mr. Bailey's death in 1940, Mrs. Bailey continued active in the women's auxiliary to the Alliance, being elected national vice-president for the 1959-61 term under the presidency of Mrs. Henrietta Porter of Pittsburgh during the movement to extend membership to all federal employees.

Following her daughter's 1955 graduation from law school, Mrs. Bailey relinquished her leadership role in public affairs and returned to a supportive one, narrowing her activity to neighborhood organizations and the nurturing of her seven grandchildren. As a charter member of the Happy Gardeners Club, Mrs. Bailey

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NAACP honors exec for fund drive success

William M. Ellinghaus, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, was honored recently by the NAACP for his chairmanship of the association's 1979 Corporate Fundraising Drive.

Some 480 American firms made pledges totaling more than \$1.7 million for 1979 and another \$1.9 million over the next two years. The contributions are not restricted and may be used as the association decides.

The NAACP said contributions from business firms in the 1979 effort were about double that for any previous year.

Accident takes teenager's life

Services will be Saturday afternoon, 1 p.m., at Flanner and Buchanan Fall Creek Mortuary for a 17-year-old Eastsider, apparent victim of an accidental shooting.

Larry E. Bush died Tuesday in Methodist Hospital around 1:30 a.m., some two hours after being shot between the eyes with a .38-caliber revolver.

Police have lodged no charges against the admitted "gunman," a friend and neighbor identified as Tony Pirtle, 19, 1864 Tallman. Police said the victim was seated at his kitchen table in the company of "sisters and brothers" as Pirtle displayed the weapon. According to officers, the weapon discharged when placed on the table.

Though no criminal intent has been suggested, the Marion County coroner will still investigate and issue a report.

Friends can call at the mortuary 6-9 p.m. Friday.

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1980
NO. 4

NAACP raps city's biased spending for renovation



Fire gutted northeastside residence, where Michael Anthony Hardeman, 4, perished in upper level bedroom last Friday. (Recorder photo)

Fire tragedy-- Family helpless in answering 4-year-old's scream for help

BY BEN DULIN

"It was around 7:30 or 8 o'clock, and all we heard was our child screaming in the bedroom, 'Mama, help me,'" recalled Mrs. Frances Dunn. She was understandably still shaken from the tragic fire that her 4-year-old grandson died in last Friday evening.

Michael Anthony Hardeman could not be rescued from an upstairs bedroom of the split-level home in which the fire broke out at 4143 Flamingo (East Drive). He figured died from burns and smoke inhalation.

While the cause of the fire has not been determined, other persons in the house at the time escaped injury, including Michael's 5-year-old sister, who was also in the same bedroom.

Michael's mother, Mrs. Barbara Hardeman, said the older family members were watching TV in the living room and all of the younger children had gone to bed.

Pressing even more on family grief were remains (nearly in complete form) of a Holy Bible that was in the room in which Michael perished. While damage to the bedroom was nearly complete, the Bible showed only brown around the edges but still readable.

Fire units arrived at the far eastside home approximately 10 minutes after receiving the call. Firemen quickly extinguished the fire, but didn't have a chance to save Michael.

Damage to the home of John Dunn's included gutted walls and furniture, and a considerable amount of ruined clothing.

Mrs. Dunn and the victim's

mother, Mrs. Hardeman also reflected on another aspect of the tragedy. One of Michael's relatives who often slept in the same room had gone to bed in another room. That child is blind and has cerebral palsy.

"Just think," Mrs. Hardman said, "this child could have been in there too. This is really having a bad effect on him already," she added.

Ms. Jo Ann Floyd of Maple Heights-Devon Neighborhood Assn. immediately came to the aid of the family "when we heard about this."

As of Monday, Ms. Floyd sought urgently donations and other gestures of assistance for the family, who lost a considerable amount of children's clothes in addition to household goods and furniture. She said contributions can be forwarded to the family in care of the neighborhood group, at First Trinity Lutheran Church, 5321 E. 42nd., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Graveside services for Michael were to be conducted Thursday from New Crown Cemetery, with Evangelist G.P. Holt of Kingsley Terrace Church of Christ presiding. Stuarts Mortuary were in charge of arrangements.

Survivors besides mother and grandparents--brother, Frederick; sister, Constance; great-grandmother, Ms. Elnora Holman, and a host of aunts and uncles.

Branch charges project masks 'injustices'

The local NAACP is trying to have requested taxpayers' money for overhauling of time-worn Union Station and other downtown structures denied--money the civil rights organization feels would be unjustly spent because of the city's failure "to meet the requirement of the law concerning its minorities."

Turning the once-bustling train depot into a historical showplace and mass transportation terminal is part of a downtown spruceup coming to be known as The West Washington Revitalization Project.

Long-range plans entailing federal funds call for refurbishing The Indiana Theatre and making it Indiana Repertory Theatre's new home (something already underway), possibly a new State Office Building and of course the train station as a start.

"From all evidence today we believe our city fathers, including public and private people, are trying to revitalize the city of Indianapolis without including the black citizen," NAACP President Dr. A. D. Pinckney says. "They are trying to reproduce a city as it was at the beginning of the 20th Century where the black citizen was regulated to a position of second class citizenship."

Pinckney's strong opposition and what he cited as various violations were revealed in a letter to Ms. Elizabeth Eaglesfield, clearing house officer, urging Indiana Urban Development Action Grant money not be approved for either venture.

He detailed his complaint of unfairness in three general areas--housing, employment and economic development--charging, among other things, certain figures contained in the grant are untrue:

"The employment rate given in the grant for black males and black females in our area is not in keeping with those observed by the NAACP. We feel that the black unemployment rate (here) reflects the national average (13.4 percent)."

According to the letter, Police and Fire Departments did little or nothing to comply with SMA E004 in way of upping the ratio of blacks and women each had until the Justice Department stepped in at the NAACP's urging.

"Many projects endorsed by the city where private money is used make no effort to have an

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Capt. vows to leave no stone unturned

While explaining they had "too more lead to check out" that could possibly prove promising, police homicide officials admitted Wednesday that at this point "we're still no closer than we were 10 days ago" in the search for a possibly-psychotic sniper who has so far shot and killed two people with no apparent motive.

Capt. Tim Foley, who heads the Police Department's Homicide Branch, told The Recorder this week detectives expended over 500 man-hours checking countless possible suspects and leads in an effort to learn the identity of the killer who created a near-panic situation on the city's near Northeastside.

The killer's last victim, a 19-year-old youth, was gunned down Jan. 14 while helping his father on an exterminating job at Mark's Quik Pik Market, 2205 E. 25th.

Earlier, Lawrence Reese, 22, 2950 N. College, who had been considered of a neighborhood "institution," was gunned down Jan. 12, while standing in line at the Church's Chicken establishment at 240 E. 22nd. The second victim was Leo T. Watkins.

Several other persons, all white, including a 19-year-old white woman critically wounded as she entered her Southside home late Tuesday night, have also been shot from ambush since the sniper's attack, but police say neither incident appears related to the sniper case.

Asked to comment on the sudden outbreak of unexplained shootings, Capt. Foley said, "that while there may be an explanation for most of these incidents, you can't discount the fact that the publicity given the sniper case might just have brought some of the other 'kooks' out of the woodwork."

Foley said Wednesday that he has had as many as 10 detectives working fulltime on the case "and that we have gone over in minute detail every single possible lead that has come into this office."

He explained the latest "lead" involves a person who claims to know the identity of the killer. However, he admitted he nor the three detectives currently working on the mystery "are presently inclined to believe that we have something good to go on, but the informant was to be asked to submit to a polygraph test."

"If that one fails to pan out, we are just going to have to start again from ground zero, but we're going to check out every possible lead," Foley told The Recorder.

The veteran police detective officer also admitted to having lost more than "just a few hours of sleep while wondering just when and where the 'phantom' killer might strike again."

"We think we're dealing with an individual who is always the hardest person to catch because usually there is no motive for his killing," Foley said, while emphasizing that his department is geared for an immediate response "should the killer decide to strike again."

Earlier, police had thought they might have had a break in the case after locating a witness.

An example of the panic created by the sniper-killer running loose was related to The Recorder this week by Batties D. Batties III, president and operator of the market where the last sniper shooting occurred.

"I know that the guy they're

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Churches' exhibits suggested

The Recorder's interested in as many churches here as possible having displays and exhibits during February, declared locally and nationally Black History Month.

All congregations are invited to enter judging competition with the goal of being selected either first, second or third place best in various categories.

Recorder church columnist Willa Thomas, chairperson, says those wishing to have their work considered should drop a card or letter to Black History Church Exhibit Contest, Indianapolis Recorder, 2901 N. Tacoma. Deadline is February 4 and displays should be ready for public viewing by February 10.

Committee members include Mrs. Bobbie Beckwith, co-chairperson, Barnes United Methodist Church; Mrs. Maude Langford, Jones Tabernacle A.M.E. Zion Church; Rev. Joy Thorton, Scotts United Methodist Church.

Editor special honoree--

Best of cultural, art, stage world set for Black History Month

Marcus Stewart Sr., longtime Recorder editor-publisher has been selected this year's special honoree, to be recognized at The Black History Month Awards Dinner Friday night, February 15, 8 p.m., in The Convention Center.

Entitled "Act III--With Robert Hooks," the banquet will feature Hooks, talented television and stage star as guest speaker, highlighting a month of major events pointing up significant contributions and notable achievements registered by Hoosier blacks.

This year's innovative committee has left few stones unturned in its planning, scheduling engaging activities geared to young and old alike and running the gamut from blues to books, art to Africa, community to children, and plays to poetry.

Stewart as choice for the distinct honor hinges on the fact The Recorder, in continuous publication for 85 years, ranks as the country's third oldest black newspaper. Dinner sponsors are the Masons of Indianapolis and The Black History Committee.

"Battle of the Blues," bringing some of the world's most admired blues artists to The Convention Center, will be presented February 10, 8 p.m. Headliners will be the legendary B.B. King, inimitable Bobbie "Blue" Bland and Miss Etta James.

This year's observance marks the third annual Indianapolis celebration of the contributions of Afro-Americans of Indiana heritage.

"Since the Summer of 1977, when Mayor Hudnut first

announced the formation of a Black History Committee and established the Month of February, 1978, as Indianapolis' Black History Month, the observance has become a part of the community," states Moses Gray, spokesman for The Black History Committee.

"The Masons and The Black History Awards Dinner, for example, have become a tradition. Each year's theme has brought about awareness and change in the area of concern," Gray added.

Theme for this year's dinner is "Communications and The Black Image." Robert Hooks has extensive experience in communications. One of the founders of Negro Ensemble Company, he has won many awards for his stage performances. He has produced directed and acted in films on television, and on stage. Hooks was featured in the acclaimed "Back Stairs at the White House," and most recently in a "Trapper John, M.D." TV episode. The handsome movie idol is the father of Kevin Hooks, co-star of "The White Shadow," television series. Kevin was in Indianapolis to take part in the February, 1979, observance.

The dinner tickets are \$17.50 each. For reservations call 317-547-8102 or 317-631-0357.

"An Evening With Nikki Giovanni," is one of the wide range of public activities sponsored by the Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library. The poet's most recent book of poems is "Cotton Candy on a Rainy Day." The event is free and open to the general public. It is scheduled for Sunday, February 17, 2 p.m., at St. Peter Claver Center, 3110 Sutherland Avenue.

The Jazz and You--of Indy, a local jazz club, is sponsoring "An Evening of Jazz With the Buddy Montgomery Sextet," on Saturday, February 16, 6 p.m. Montgomery, a brother of the late Wes Montgomery, makes his third annual appearance in Indianapolis during Black History Month. He is featuring an African interpretative dance company, which has been playing to standing-room only crowds on its cross-country tour.

Gray pointed out that more than 50 civic organizations, institutions, businesses, and governmental agencies have been represented on the Black History Committee or participated in planning activities. During 1978 and 1979, the Indianapolis group engaged in more than 72 public events.

For the first two observances, The Black History Committee operated under the auspices of the Mayor's office. Project Director and Committee Chairman, Wilma L. Greene, states "At a summer planning retreat attended by members of the 1979 committee and a representative from the Mayor's office, it was determined that the Committee would incorporate. For many reasons, this had become necessary."

Now incorporated as The Black History Committee, the 30-member board of directors is made up of local residents and is in the process of establishing a year-round project.

Among the organizations participating in the 1980 celebration are Auntie Mame's Child Development Center, Indianapolis Children's Museum, Flanner House, Indiana Central University, Indiana Historical Society, Sigma

Gamma Rho Sorority, Statonians, Inc., Christ Missionary Baptist Church, Opportunities Industrialization Center, Central Art School.

The Flanner House has donated office space for the 1980 Black History Month. Flanner House is located at 2424 Northwestern Avenue, with Reuben Hill as executive director.

Following is a partial schedule of events now planned for February, 1980. Remainder appears in next week's Recorder.

Sunday, Feb. 3, 3:30 p.m.--"Salute to Black Artists" Children's Museum, 3000 N. Meridian. Performing arts program with Jimmy McDaniels' 17-piece orchestra, dancer Ronald Taylor and Val Gray Ward, writer.

Monday, Feb. 4, 7 p.m.--"Black Shadows on a Silver Screen" Brightwood Library, 2435 N. Sherman Drive. Between 1915 and 1950, the black film industry produced films for showing in the segregated South and the black communities of the North.

Monday, Feb. 4, 7 p.m.--"Books by Black Authors (lecture)" Flanner House Library, 2424 Northwestern Ave.

Saturday, Feb. 9, 8:30 a.m.--"The History of Jazz Through Dance" Auntie Mame's Child Development Center

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Church involvement slack in justice system reform



JUDGE WEBSTER BREWER

A judge told leaders of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) here that the church is the only element of society able to reform the criminal justice system, yet remains reluctant to get involved.

Speaking at a Martin Luther King Jr. birthday observance, Webster Brewer, Marion County's first black Criminal Court judge, declared that the politicians won't make the necessary changes and that he is "disenchanted" because the churches seem to want to stay as far away from the justice system as possible.

Quoting Dr. King at a chapel service in Disciples of Christ international offices, Judge Brewer, a United Methodist,

asserted that the church will become an irrelevant social club if it doesn't recover its prophetic zeal.

The judge says he believes neither in eliminating prisons nor building bigger and better ones. Christians, he said, need to rise up against abuse of police power but also should support adequate police salaries and resources to combat crime.

He advocated churches monitoring the whole criminal justice system, including the courtrooms, challenging judges' assumptions.

Referring to those in prison and society's outcasts, Judge Brewer said, "Isn't it a shame that the people Christ found himself among, Christians try to get as far away from as possible."

ELNER McADOO

Rites for Miss Elnor McAdoo, 71, were January 19 at King and King Funeral Home. The former Indianapolis resident died January 14 at Evanston, Ill. Originally from Clarksville, Tenn., Miss McAdoo moved to Evanston after living here 25 years. She was a member of the Apostolic Church at Chicago. A sister, Mrs. Norahleen Ware, survives.



PROUD PARENTS: Proud parents Samuel and Ida Spain of the 9400 block, Meadowlark Drive, recently congratulated their son Kevin Spain (second from left) who joined the United States Army's Delayed Entry Program. On hand also was Army Recruiter

Staff Sergeant Betty (BJ) Wilson of the Shadeland Army Recruiting Station. Kevin will attend basic training and the Army's training school for Combat Engineer at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and later be stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Free wood offer still stands

Mayor William Hudnut's announcement free firewood can be gathered at various city parks in coming weeks still stands despite a first-day mix-up.

Already, hundreds of energy-crunch-minded citizens have taken advantage of the offer by "stockpiling" the wood, cut to "suitable" size in the Parks Department tree clearing and cutting operation.

"This saves the city the cost of hauling and disposing of the wood," Hudnut explained, "and

gives interested persons an opportunity to cut down on some of their expenses as well." Things didn't go too well when word first got out.

Hundreds of excited persons showed up January 12 at Brookside, expecting to haul away free fuel for stoves and fireplaces only to discover there was none.

Joseph Wynns, supervisor of the tree cutting program, explained residents learning of the project through newspaper, television and radio had been confused by the terms "this week and next," giving no

specific dates. It was, however, a couple of days later.

Since then, things have gone smoothly at both Brookside and nearby Spades Park and just as well at Broad Ripple where Saturday is the final day.

There's no certain time and householders can stop by and take whatever they want when they see the wood cut, Wynns said. The four-week giveaway is set to end at Northeastway Park during the weeks of January 28 and February 4.

More information can be obtained by calling The Parks Department at 924-9151.

Kimball, INB sponsor young Musicians contest

Kimball International, Inc. and Indiana National Bank have announced they will co-sponsor the 1980 Young Musicians Contest held annually by the Women's Committee of the Indiana State Symphony Society, Inc. and the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. The contest is open to high school students and is designed to recognize and encourage talent

and professionalism among young musicians.

The two companies will provide \$1000 in prize money. The first place winner will receive \$500 and also will perform in a concert held by the symphony orchestra during the 1980-81 season.

The second place winner will receive \$300 and the third place award will be \$200. Auditions will be held on Saturday, March 29, at Lilly Hall on the Butler University Campus in Indianapolis. The winners will be announced that evening.

This year's competition is for pianists only. Next year performers on all instruments other than the piano will be eligible. The competition is open to those who are in the ninth through 12th grades this spring. Auditioners are required to play from memory a concerto or other classical composition which has been written with full orchestral accompaniment. Entry deadline is March 10.

DAVID BEECHAM

Funeral services for David Beecham, 78, 2939 N. Gale, were January 18 at Craig Funeral Home. Mr. Beecham, retired since 1972 after 27 years with Link Belt, died January 13 at Methodist Hospital.

A daughter, Mrs. Mabel Best, survives.

Bowens to host Prayer Breakfast

Minnesota Governor Albert H. Quie will be keynote speaker at the 1980 Indiana Prayer Breakfast, January 30, 7:50 a.m., at the Convention Center, hosted by Gov. and Mrs. Otis R. Bowen.

Patterned after the National Prayer Breakfast held annually in Washington, D.C., the local early gathering is designed to bring together persons in positions of community responsibility and those concerned about the total welfare of the state and its people.

Over 40 states hold such events.

Those wishing reservations and further information should phone James T. Morris of Lilly Endowment, 924-5471.

Transracial placing! Reach out and touch: through adoption

By Lovada Merriweather
(Second of a Series)

"Black people belong with their own." "White families could never provide a black experience for a black child." "The child will never really feel accepted." "What difference does it make? The important thing is if they love the child and can take good care of it."

These are only a few of the comments usually expressed around the issue of transracial adoptions. Broadly defined, transracial-adoption is the placement of children across racial lines. The majority of transracial adoptions have involved the placement of black or bi-racial children with white families.

In 1972 the National Association of Black Social Workers issued a statement opposing transracial adoptions involving black children because of "fears of cultural genocide and concern for the child's identity."

Private and public agencies adopted the practice of transracial adoption because of the large number of black children needing permanent homes. Black families could not be found, they argued. The list of waiting white families was long, but very few normal white infants were available. The solution seemed logical.

Opposition to this type of placement was numerous. It was felt that black families were not adequately sought in the black community. That black families were often misunderstood by placement workers, and thus, disqualified. Racist attitudes and a racist society would make it extremely difficult for black children in white homes to adopt a positive black identity.

Although the family may be able to provide love and care, the child may not be equipped with the skills needed to cope with the harsh realities of racism once he/she leaves the family. This could possibly result in the black child becoming an outcast -- rejected by the white community and unable to function effectively in the minority community.

Supporters of transracial adoption feel that a child should not be denied a permanent home with any family, especially if the only alternative is growing up in an institution. No one, they say, including black parents, can shield a black youngster from an antagonistic environment. The key factor is that parents recognize and accept cultural and racial differences. That they recognize their own racist attitudes and have made efforts to overcome them. They are able to provide support when a child is hurt by racism. They are committed to a life style which exposes the child to significant contact with the black community.

This includes living in an integrated community, involvement with clubs, social groups, and churches that have minority memberships. And having minority members as friends.

It is far too early in transracial adoption history to determine precisely what the outcomes will be for those children who have already been adopted but the issue poses many serious and challenging concerns. There is no question that all children have the right to a permanent home and a loving family. The question remains where and who shall it be?

Adoptive children on transracial adoption.

Mark and Sara, aged 12, live in a prominent, integrated neighborhood in Indianapolis. Both were adopted by white families at a very young age. They agreed to share their feelings on being raised in a white family.

Mark and Sara share the

same experiences as most twelve year olds; too many household chores; quarrels with brothers and sisters; and

[Editor's note: Mrs. Lovada directs the recruitment program for black families at the Suemma Coleman Agency, 1100 W. 42nd. She holds a bachelor's degree in social work from IUPUI, and presently works on her master's degree at the Graduate School of Social Work at IUPUI. Her four-part series details complexing concepts of infant and child adoption while examining the value of adoptive homes for black children].



enjoy skating, football and basketball.

When asked if they could change their family in any way, what would they change? Both stated that they would like to "live with someone their own

color." Sara states, "I think black people should be with their own because it's confusing." Sometimes friends and teachers make negative comments, but "I ignore them," says Sara.

Sara states that she doesn't hear very many positive things about blacks in her home and that makes her angry. "I can't go skating because my mother says the blacks are too rowdy." Usually says Sara, negative comments about blacks is the topic of conversation at dinner every night. Such as "black girls are always getting pregnant" or "that sounds like something a black person would do." However, Sara states, "I like being black."

Mark states, "my parents like black people. They have white and black friends." Mark says he also has black and white friends but about 90 percent are black.

Who do they think they will marry when they grow up. Says Mark, I'll probably marry a black girl." Sara, "It doesn't make any difference."

[NEXT - Adoption services and programs]

GEORGIA STONE

Rites for Mrs. Georgia Stone, 73, 3611 E. 32nd, were January 19 at True Vine Baptist Church. Mrs. Stone, who died January 13 at a local nursing home, was a member of the church and its usher board.

Survivors include the husband, James Stone; five brothers, Buford, Jones, Lonnie, Calvin and Billie Delk, and four sisters, Mrs. Pearl Bridgewater, Mrs. Zela Parks, Mrs. Elizabeth Cable and Miss America Delk.

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ELIZABETH LARUE

rites for Mrs. Elizabeth LaRue, 78, 2845 N. Kenwood, were January 19 at Stuart Mortuary. Mrs. LaRue, lifelong Indianapolis resident, is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Meza.

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Weekly horoscope--
Astrology
the key?



GEORGE L. SUTTON

Drugs and the 12 signs
 NEPTUNE PEOPLE

Neptune is the ruling planet of "black people", the spiritual world, and unlimited creativity. It also rules the oceans which our ancestors were forced to cross, bound as slaves for western countries.

If we examine the negative side of Neptune (our ruling planet), we find fantasizing (the number one mind killer), fearful escapism, and many other negative personality traits. You know within your "soul" how deeply we communicate with one another -- why do you think we sing and dance with so much feeling? We call it "Soul"! Many of us are very well in touch with our "souls" but not our minds.

Drugs and alcohol are devices that block our mental selves. The mind and "soul" were given to us to be used together. "Soul" without mentality can only result in confusion. We as a creative people, and this is evident in the many contributions of famous leaders and world entertainers which have come from our race. Combine your "soul" and mind; then, and only then will you develop positive thinking. As gifted people, we must do this in order to unify our inner selves, and our race.

God wants us to become stronger.
 The Wizard

Since blacks are very susceptible to drug and alcohol addiction, extreme caution should be exercised with the use of these substances. The following horoscope relates their effect on the 12 zodiac signs.

THE RAM 3/21-4/20

Your sense of reality is not at its best under drugs. It affects your opinion of who you are, and challenges the life course you set for yourself. To be an effective person, your energies should be directed toward the "real" world.

THE BULL 4/21-5/21

The best way to deal with your money is not under the influence of drugs. You will have problems handling your obligations. Reality, not fantasy, is the key. Some of the fantasies that flow through your mind can become disappointing in reality.

THE TWINS 5/22-6/21

Avoid making important decisions under drugs, especially about your career and overall life objectives. The twins are not thinking clear enough to make intelligent decisions. Think!! Consider the real factors.

THE CRAB 6/22-7/23

Under drugs your body and mind is much more sensitive than usual. You can quickly build up a dependency for drugs. You may begin a new relationship that is hopelessly unrealistic and yet very fascinating.

THE LION 7/24-8/23

You are likely to be unusually idealistic under drugs. Be sure that your ideals are securely rooted and not merely a device for escaping life's disappointments. This will not help you in the world we live.

THE VIRGO 8/24-9/21

Drugs stimulate your imagination to the point that you may spend too much time fantasizing. Also, you may find it difficult to keep your attentions fixed on the real world. Try not to analyze anything while under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

THE SCALES 9/24-10/23

If you use drugs, a danger you should watch for is being attracted to an unattainable person. You may set yourself up for a situation in which you lose before you begin. You have a tendency of avoiding the truth about yourself and relationships while under the influence of drugs. Balance is the key word; put your scales to work.

THE SCORPION 10/24-11/21

Under drugs your energies are negatively expressed. Your actions are destructive and undermining, whether you are alone or with the crowd. Even if you have no conscious awareness of these energies, they are present. The only solution is to confront you in yourself without drugs.

THE ARCHER 11/23-12/21

Making long-term investments is not advisable because you are seeing the world through rose-colored glasses. You are unwilling to look at life's affairs in the cold, hard manner that is required. Do not get carried away by your idealism under the influence of drugs.

THE GOAT 12/22-1/20

One important effect of drugs is that they seem to take away elements of your life you have identified with. The chief problem is you begin to have doubts and fears which you are not equipped to handle. You feel like withdrawing from everything.

THE WATER BEARER 1/22-2/19

Remember, do not attempt to place the insights you encounter into any kind of system. Indulging in drugs will likely make you too upset to handle the knowledge you gain in any reasonable way. You may discover some points or views that you have held are totally wrong.

THE FISH 2/20-3/20

You do not want to spend the rest of your life with the consequences of ill-considered action taken under the influence of passing delusions. With drugs, there is a great danger that you will go off half-cocked without realizing it; hopelessly in pursuit of some dream that is not achievable.

Address questions and comments to: "The Wizard" c/o the Indianapolis Recorder, 2901 North Tacoma, Indianapolis 46218.

Bell directory assistance McDuffy is president of changes to begin Mar. 1 new state cyclist unit

For those Indiana Bell customers who use directory assistance frequently, it's going to cost money after March 1 when charging for the service begins. But most people won't have to pay.

Experience in other states has shown that, with the call allowances provided, only about 10 percent of all customers make enough calls to be charged for use of directory assistance.

The company has an informational program to show customers how much they use directory assistance and help them to control their usage to avoid charges for the service. That effort includes sample bills on directory assistance calls, special information notes telling about the plan and tips on how to save on calls.

Before March 1, most customer bills will show what the directory assistance charges, if any, there would be if charging were already in effect. But the extra data on the bills will be informational only, as no charges will be made before March 1.

The directory assistance charging plan provides for separate call allowances each month for calls to local directory assistance (1+411) and for numbers in distant places but still within the customer's home area code (1+555-1212).

For local directory assistance, the allowance will be five calls per telephone line for each monthly billing period. There is a separate allowance of up to five calls to the customer's home area code directory assistance number (1+555-1212), if each call is offset by a billed customer-dialed long distance call within the same area code. The long distance call does not have to be to the directory assistance number requested.

All calls over the separate monthly allowances will be billed at 20 cents each. '40-cent charge will apply for each local or home area code directory assistance call placed by dialing "0", unless the customer is placing an operator-assisted long distance call.

There will be no charge for directory assistance calls outside the home area code (1+area code+555-1212). Charges will not apply either on requests from coin telephones.

Drive to raise \$3 million for YMCA underway

With some facilities nearing the crumbling point, YMCA of Greater Indianapolis is launching a \$3,920,000 renovation fund-raiser, with Fred C. Tucker Jr., president of F.C. Tucker Company--realtors and investors--as general chairman.

Campaign money will be used for repair and some expansion of existing facilities at seven of the nine YMCA's serving the eight-county area surrounding Indianapolis and Decatur County including Flat Rock Camp.

"Most of our facilities are over 20 years old," explained Greater Indianapolis YMCA president William H. Peck, "and from extensive use by hundreds of thousands of YMCA participants, are simply worn to the point that a major renovation program must be accomplished."

Pledges extending over three years will be sought from corporations, businesses, foundations and individuals and there'll also be a membership drive. The campaign, to be known as the 1854 FUND, marks the 125th anniversary of the YMCA's founding in Indianapolis.

Classes in business at Wood listed

Harry E. Wood Continuing Education Center, 501 South Meridian, is enrolling students now for next semester's classes which begin January 28. Each credit class costs \$3.00.

There are many business classes offered at Wood. An office refresher course is designed and offered for those who want to learn or refresh business skills.

An advanced office skills class is also offered in an Intensive Office Laboratory. Other business classes offered at Wood next semester are Typing 1,2,3, and 4, Accounting, Shorthand, and Data Processing.

Wood classes meet Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday; still others meet daily or only on Friday.

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and from hospitals. Calls also will be exempt from those who certify they are unable to use a directory because of physical or visual impairments. Exemption certificates can be obtained from Indiana Bell business offices or PhoneCenter Stores, or from agencies which serve disabled persons. Completed forms are to be filed with Indiana Bell.

The company asked the Public Service Commission to approve directory assistance charging in an effort to curtail high use of the service and thereby reduce its costs. The commission approved a charging plan in December 1978.

The service has been getting some 100 million calls annually and has been costing more than \$16 million a year.

Some tips for cutting down on calls to directory assistance: --Use the directory; most calls to directory assistance are for numbers in the directory. --Write down the numbers you call frequently on the inside back cover of the directory, or circle or underline them in the directory.

--To get the phone number of someone who has recently moved, call the old number.

--To avoid a second call to directory assistance for a number, try to supply complete information the first time on the name and address.

--If you're uncertain of the name of a restaurant, store or other business, check the Yellow Pages.

At a recent meeting, "Sonny" McDuffy, president of the Naptown Riders Motorcycle Club, was elected president of the Indiana Association of Motor Clubs and its board of directors.

McDuffy has been president of the Riders for the past six years and, through his leadership, has molded his club into one of the city's best organized.

He has tried endlessly for the past three years to unite various clubs, and now that IAMC is a reality, he intends to encourage other clubs throughout the state to become involved in the organization and its efforts toward better civic and community relationships.

McDuffy announced the first major project of 1980 will be a special awards banquet in the Douglas Park Community Center February 10 at 4 p.m.

Five hundred cycle riders along with their families and friends are expected to attend and Deputy Mayor Joseph

Slash has been invited as guest speaker.

Proceeds from this event will be used to support the Junior Baseball League co-sponsored by the IAMC and the Department of Parks and Recreation involving boys and girls 9-12 years of age.

Other officers elected to the IAMC Board are Elmer Bentley, executive director; William Ray, Turning Wheels MC, vice-president; Ada Torrence, Black Angels MC, secretary; Pat Young, Low Riders MC, assistant secretary; William Landrum, Choppers MC, treasurer, and Paul T. Holland, Black Angels MC, assistant treasurer.

Former Parks and Recreation Director Ray Crowe will also be honored at the banquet.

According to the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture the average American eats over 150 pounds of meat a year.

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COME AND GET IT.

Fred N. Thomas a bundle of energy as director of I.H.A.

By PAT STEWART

The name Fred N. Thomas may not ring a bell in your ear, but this 40-year-old 5'8" 210 pound bundle of energy burns up a lot of it as the vigorous first black executive director of the Indianapolis Housing Authority (IHA).

Thomas, who has held the important post for over two years, ably manages some 2,622 units of public housing which the Authority owns at 15 different locations throughout Indianapolis' growing metropolis of 750,000 people. He heads a hard-working staff of 135 employees. The agency

provides management, maintenance and social service programs for low-income residents.

The director comes with grass root knowledge of public housing since he has lived in such units twice in his life -- once when he was in college. A housing internship further developed his expertise in his area of work. Also, he has a social service background which enhances his ability to serve in this position, which was created by state law.

Five non-partisan housing commissioners appointed by the mayor serve staggered terms without compensation.



FRED N. THOMAS

They compose the Indiana Housing Authority membership. It is with this agency that Thomas deals with to fulfill his programs for improved housing units. The commissioners set the policies and Mr. Thomas hired an efficient staff to provide input for policy development. His operating budget is \$3.9 million. The Authority is participating in several competitive grant programs which provide more revenue to do more constructive things.

Architectural skills are provided by the Gibson-Blackburn Partnership, a black firm which competently develops on paper ideas executed by Thomas relating to the rehabilitation of public housing units.

His concept of a "sense of community" image within the public housing units can be perceived in the renovation of

Brokenburr Trails, formerly Raymond Villa at 2900 Perkins Ave. This southside unit is now a fenced in complex with parking lots together. It has been furnished with new doors, windows and playground equipment.

"Since renovation, vandalism is way down. People are not as frightened as they used to be," the exec pointed out. "An effort is made to integrate public housing into the community," he added. Thomas noted that Brokenburr Trails is unique in that it is situated in an area that is 99 percent white although the majority of its tenants are black. It is 60 percent occupied, and the interior has also been renovated.

Similar reconstruction steps are taking place at Blackburn Terrace, formerly Salem Village at 3901 Baltimore. Both projects house 250 units, and both have a commonality being named after two outstanding local leaders.

Traditionally, the public housing physical plants were not designed for Thomas' "sense of community" theory. According to his feeling, this is very true of those built between 1964 and 1970. Therefore, vacancies remain one of the leading problems.

Thomas strongly feels that public housing was not built the way it should be, and the physical plants have deteriorated in part due to usage of cheap materials. "This is true of most public housing projects throughout the country," he reiterated.

A major decision which must be made in the near future concerns the future of unoccupied Lockfield Gardens, which once housed mostly black tenants. It is owned by IHA,

Thomas related. Personally, he firmly believes that Lockfield should be saved. "It is the best built housing unit in the country. Destroying it would be like destroying the Mona Lisa," he argued. Thomas is working with the Midtown Economic Development and Industrial Corporation (MEDIC), black community leadership and citizens on the issue of Lockfield.

"I don't think Lockfield is the proper community for low-income families. It is also a poor location for low-income elderly," the housing director said. Thomas advocates occupation of Lockfield by middle and upper income tenants since the area is near the university and medical complex and downtown Indy. Lockfield has 748 units.

Thomas earned his bachelor of arts degree from Norfolk State College and also studied at Howard University. His background includes study in the areas of the community and housing. Before accepting his post here, he was executive director of the Evansville Housing Authority. Previously he was also director of community services for the Richmond Redevelopment and Housing Authority.

Thomas holds membership in the National Association of Redevelopment and Housing Officials, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, National Rifle Association and Norfolk State Alumni Association.

His other affiliations included Vanderburgh County Heart Association and the U.S. Jaycees. Among his awards were being named "Outstanding Young Man of America" and "Personalities of the South."

In private life, he is married to Cherrylle Thomas. He has a

son, Fred Thomas III.

The Indianapolis Housing Authority office is located at 410 N. Meridian St.

Because of its many educational institutions, Nashville, Tenn., has been nicknamed "the Athens of the South."

Ask Aubrey...



MR. AUBREY

THE HAIR ALONG MY NECK AND HAIRLINE HAS BEGUN TO BREAK. MY HAIR ALSO FEELS A LOT DRIER NOW EVEN THOUGH I HAVEN'T CHANGED THE WAY I HAVE BEEN TAKING CARE OF IT. WHAT ELSE CAN I DO?

The problem you are describing is symptomatic for this time of year. There are several reasons for this happening. Homes and buildings are artificially heated during the winter months. This usually has a drying effect on your hair and skin especially if you don't have a humidifier.

One way you can tell if the hair is too dry is that your nose and throat feels dry and your skin tends to get a dry look and feel. The heat is soaking up the moisture in your hair also. The hair along your hairline and neck may become dry and brittle from soap and water when you wash your face and neck. The latter gets on the hair in these areas and is usually not rinsed well. Consequently the hair dries with soap alkaline still on it.

The hair is now wrinkled, dry and tangled. It breaks when you try to comb it smooth, not to mention the damage that occurs when soap alkaline is left on the hair. Wearing knitted scarfs around your neck or a sweater that rubs against it and causing friction is another culprit for hair breaking at the neckline. The knitted articles can rub the hair right off.

There are several things you can do to help this problem. Get a humidifier if you can, or set some pans of water next to your heat vents. Wear a satin cap to sleep in. This will prevent the hair from rubbing against your pillow cases and allow the hair to glide back and forth against the smooth satin. Also wear your satin cap when you wash your face. This will help keep the hair along your hairline covered. Wear a smooth scarf around your neck when wearing a knitted scarf or sweater with a high or turtle like neck line. Apply a cholesteral cream conditioner to your hair after shampooing to restore moisture. If all this fails call us.

Send your questions to "Ask Aubrey," 3667 N. Gale, Indianapolis, Indiana 46218, or for personal reply, send a self-addressed and stamped long envelope. Each letter will be answered. This column runs bi-weekly.

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ATTENTION SOCIALITES!

News for the social pages are printed FREE. Seen on a vacation? What's your club doing (selecting officers, planning an activity, been to a convention)? Have you entertained guests? You engaged? Just got married? Celebrated an anniversary? Know someone who is worthy of a feature story for contributions made socially, civically, educationally? Write and tell us about it. HONEST - WE WANT TO KNOW! Just drop us a line about what you are doing socially and mail it to us BEFORE MONDAY at 5 P.M. Our address is: The Indianapolis Recorder, 2901 N. Tacoma, Indianapolis, Ind. 46218. Got questions? Call the social editor at 924-5143. Help us serve you by letting us know what is happening. The social pages are a reflection of what you - our readers - are doing.

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77¢

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Borden or National 2% Milk

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16-DOZ. (SAVE 30¢)

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Gaylites

The Gaylites recently met at the home of Mrs. Elsie Trice to elect new officers for 1980. Executive members providing leadership for the 1980 calendar will be: Christine Ross, President; Elsona Nunley, Vice President; Amy Price, Financial Secretary; Elsie Trice, Secretary; Nevada Wilkins, Treasurer and Harriett Smith, Program Chairman.

This popular social club has several objectives to accomplish during the upcoming year. Plans for projects and social functions will be announced at a later date.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harriett Smith.

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SAMPLES

CARRIE, you make my life brand new, you are my sunshine in the morning, my moon at night, my Valentine.
Love You, L.K.

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ACHIEVEMENT AWARD: Bro. Irven Armstrong Grand Polemarch, (left) was presented with an Achievement Award and a life membership by the loyal Alumni

Chapter. He was flanked by Dr. Oliver Cums and Indianapolis Alumni Polemarch James R. Mosby.

Big Sisters needs volunteers

The Big Sisters of Greater Indianapolis is in immediate need of black women volunteers, ages 18 or over, to provide a caring relationship to over 100 unmatched little sisters in the waiting list.

"The need for black volunteers is greater now than ever before due to a high number of unmatched black little sisters," said Linda Adams, resource development co-ordinator for Big Sisters. In 1979, "out of 260 volunteers, only 38 were black," added Mrs. Adams.

The Big Sisters was founded in 1974 to meet an identified need in the city for social

services for needy young girls ages 8-16, to provide them with a warm, caring and understanding support by means of one-to-one relationship with a carefully screened and trained woman volunteer.

Young girls who need the positive guidance and influence of Big Sisters are those who are experiencing problems of growing up. These girls are referred to the organization by other agencies. In most cases, the young girls come from families with both parents present. The largest number of little sisters have either contacted Big Sisters themselves, or are referred by their parents, or by other friends who have big sisters, according to Mrs. Adams.

Matching of big and little sister is done by professional staff according to personality, locality, racial and religious preference.

Prospective volunteers are

required to attend two consecutive "evening training sessions, held each month for new volunteers.

A professional staff of five case workers provide monthly meetings, quarterly reports and an annual review. They are also available for support either for the family involved, the big sister or little sisters.

Big and little sister can choose to extend their relationship officially. "There always have been outstanding matches which makes a difference in the girl's life," said Mrs. Adams.

There have been over 800 matches since the inception of the local chapter.

Big Sisters is supported by United Way Agency, individual and corporate contributions and by special events - a Big Sisters' fund raiser auction held every summer.

Interested persons may contact the agency at 634-6102.

A new beginning for Charles Guynn



CHARLES A. GUYNN

As the beginning of the new decade was approaching, Charles A. Guynn might have felt the need for a resolution for a promising brand new year - and hopefully many more.

Guynn was appointed to the position of Executive Director of the Human Rights Commission for the city of Indianapolis, to which he reported in mid-December.

In his capacity as an administrator of the commission, Guynn is responsible for enforcing the laws of equality as they relate to housing, education and employment, for the city and Marion County.

As a starting point, Guynn is currently in the process of organizing his team (staff) to meet the qualification of an excellent performance.

The commission deals mainly with discrimination cases. "My responsibility is to pursue sound allegations against anyone who affects any of the three areas. The largest load is on employment," said Guynn.

The diary of his involvement with the community goes back a few years. "My start came in 1968 from a priest, father Bernard Strange, pastor of St. Rita Church, when he em-

ployed me as a teacher in St. Rita Elementary School where I taught for nearly eight years. He also served as an athletic director and dean of boys and girls there.

Guynn attended Vincennes University and Indiana University.

In 1975 Guynn was employed by Arvin Industries where he assumed responsibilities as assistant personnel manager and Equal Employment Opportunity specialist, and was instrumental in employing over 400 minorities from the inner city.

At 31, and with such a wide range of community involvements and commitments to his credit, Guynn appears enthusiastic and ready to meet the challenges of the new decade as he fulfills his duty as an administrator of the worthwhile commission.

Local NCNW

The National Council of Negro Women (local chapter) will meet this Sunday at 4:00 p.m. at St. Peter Claver Center, 3110 Sutherland Ave.

The chapter will be presenting Mrs. Lovada Merriweather, a caseworker from the Coleman Adoption Agency. She will speak on the need for homes for black infants.

Last month the Founders day observance stood out for its inspiring program at which time Willa Thomas and Shirley Ross were honored recipients of the Bethune Awards. Willa Thomas was awarded for humanitarian services nationally and internationally; Shirley Ross for being an outstanding nurse at Wishard Hospital and Indiana University.

The audience enjoyed the well informed panelist and guest soloist Celia Flowers who was accompanied by Mary Cunningham.

All members are urged to be present and new members are invited. The council is open for new members. For more information call L. Goens at 283-2139.

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Eastside News

CLEMA V. RODGERS

Announcing!!!

Central Baptist Theological Seminary holds its ministers and deacons seminar February 4-8 at Greater Gethsemane Baptist Church, 902 N. West, with classes scheduled nightly at 7. Instructors will be Dr. William A. Dennis, ministers; Dr. T.T. Newman, deacons, and Dr. Stacy R. Shields.

It's primarily for those interested in beginning, continuing or completing work toward a special five-year certificate. Regular certificates are also awarded for annual classes.

CBTS personnel urge prospective participants to register early and join the fellowship and devotional period before study.

START WITH A HUG (An account).

"A new commandment I give to you, that you love one another, even as I have loved you."

As a nursery school teacher, I sometimes find myself forced to deal with a child whose behavior repels me. I not only seem unable to love the child, I even feel strong dislike for him.

As a Christian, this puts me on the spot, for Jesus has commanded us to love one another. And as a teacher, I feel compelled to help each

child.

One recent experience with this problem concerned a three-year-old boy. My day was ruined each morning when he walked in the door. Something has to be done. I decided that even though I felt no love for him, I would do the things for him that I would for anyone I loved. So I began to greet him with a hug each morning. I took special pains to help him through his difficulties with other children. What a surprise to discover after a few weeks that his arrival was the high point of my day. I really loved him. Perhaps this is the meaning of Jesus' commandment to love one another. Behaving with Christian concern brings love where there was none before.

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THE INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNI CHAPTER OF KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY, Inc. celebrated the frater-

nity's founding with their Founders Day banquet at the Pearl's Ballroom. There were 82 Brothers in attendance.

Kappas commemorate 69th year

The Indianapolis Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity commemorated its 69th year with the annual Founders Day banquet at Pearl's Ballroom on January 12.

Kappa Alpha Psi was founded January 11, 1911 at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Among the highlights of this year's banquet were the presence of Dr. Oliver Gumbs, Grand Polemarch, the guest speaker, and Bro. Earl Morris, Executive Secretary.

During his visit with the brothers of the Indianapolis Alumni, Dr. Gumbs was involved in many activities which included taping a segment for Rev. Thomas Brown's TV show, "Black Focus"; receiving the key to the city from Deputy Mayor Joseph Slash; meeting

with Grand Basileus, Bernal Coulon of Omega Psi Phi and a local representative of Alpha Phi Alpha to discuss concerns of all fraternities; attending the North Central Province board meeting and speaking at Founders Day banquet.

The Founders Day activities were a huge success and the banquet was attended by 82 brothers, with visiting brothers from Bloomington, Gary, Chicago, Ft. Wayne and South Bend.

Past Grand Polemarch Bro. Irven Armstrong, who was on campus at Indiana University and participated in the early planning of the fraternity, received an Achievement Award and a life membership by the Indianapolis Alumni chapter for his many contributions.

Congratulations and appreciation are in order to Founders Day co-chairman Bro. Anthony

Green and Bro. Arthur Carter for a tremendous Founders Day.



BROTHER WALTER SMITH (r) is shown receiving the Indianapolis Alumni chapter's Service Award from

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PLANS ARE COMPLETED for the Annual observance of Founders Day and Luthermoe E. Adams Day by members of Gamma Chapter of Gamma Phi Delta Sorority, Inc.

Shown are (from left): Auriglena Lyles, Charlotte Horne, Marie Blow, chairman, and Beatrice French. Committee members not shown, Natalie Henson and Winifred Smith.

Founders Day plans completed

The committee met recently at the home of the chairman, Marie Blow, to make final plans for the observance which will be held on Saturday, February 9, at 12:30 p.m. at the Essex House, 407 N. Pennsylvania Street.

Together with their rededication, a very interesting program has been planned with the theme, "Luncheon and Fashions With Gamma." Three guest models will be presented in a fashion show along with fashions by Phi Teens and sorors. Soror Josie Edwards

will commentate the show.

Mrs. Ella Coleman, author and poetess, will present some of her original works.

Gamma Chapter is dedicated to fostering the youth of today by giving scholarships each year. It annually promotes the talents of the youth through its Artist of Tomorrow Program. It participates in Community Service and projects throughout the year.

Soror Mamie Townsend is Basilius; Marie Blow, chairman. The public is invited. Make reservations by calling 251-9190 or 925-8817.

Chatting with the F.A.C.

By Faira Pruitt

The Federation of Associated Clubs held its regular second Monday night meeting and it was well attended. The meeting was chaired by the president, Staring W. James. We are off to a great start in a new year, with inspirations and warm feelings toward others. Come join the crowd because we are on our way.

There were Board of Directors members re-elected and one newly-elected. They are: John Metzger, Mary H. Martin, Samantha Spears, Margaret Reid, Addie S. Campbell, Owen Woolridge, and Nathan P. Fletcher.

The officers of the F.A.C. for 1980 are: Staring W. James, Pres.; T. Beatrice Holland and Simon Reid, Vice Pres.; Cora Jenkins, Rec. Sec.; Bonnie Tinnin, Fin. Sec.; Wilora Morris, Treas.; Lillian Goens, Field Sec.; and Leona Conley, Sgt. at Arms. John Metzger is acting business manager.

There will be Black History exhibits on display at our next regular meeting, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. Helen W. Pruitt will be working on this project with others.

Mr. and Mrs. John Metzger recently returned from a three-week visit to Qudalajara, Mexico. They were joined by some friends from Toledo, Ohio. They had a wonderful time and enjoyed some very interesting food. In their travels, some places sold gasoline for 47¢ a gallon. How about that, compared to here?

Get well wishes go out to Mrs. Bessie James and Mrs. Blanche Leusey. May God grant them a speedy recovery.

Our sympathy extends to all the bereaved and to the Agnew Reid family. Agnew Reid who passed away Jan. 14, was a brother to Simon Reid.

On April 12, there will be three buses leaving the F.A.C. clubhouse headed for Bloomington, Ill. to see the Passion Play. For tickets and information call Faira Pruitt at 4663, Wilora Morris at 923-3907 or Geneva Palkat at 924-1190.

The F.A.C. sends birthday greetings to Mrs. Henrieta Majors, 2312 N. Capital Avenue, (Jan. 28) and Mrs. Addie S. Campbell, 5030 E. 64th St. (Jan. 29).

25-year Bell System employe still moving

Lois Moore, former long-term San Francisco area resident, is observing 25 years of service with the Bell System. The efficient and well-regarded employe, daughter of Everett Smith and Elsie Smith, has Indianapolis ties, having launched her career with Indiana Bell Telephone Co.

Currently a staff specialist in business services training with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Basking Ridge, N.J., Mrs. Moore spent the majority of her Bell System career with Pacific Telephone



MRS. LOIS MOORE

and Telegraph Co. in San Francisco where she served in a variety of traffic, marketing, personnel and residence sector positions.

She attended Skyline College before going to Indiana Bell and after service with Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co., Mrs. Moore joined Pacific Telephone and Telegraph in 1957. At the time of her transfer to AT&T earlier this year, she lived in Pacifica, Calif., where her family resides.

Bar-B-Q cook off contest

The Bar-B-Q Committee, this year, as in the past, will give the Bar-B-Q Cook Off Contest to community organizations will have an opportunity to raise funds for worthwhile causes, and at the same time give area residents a day of fun and activities.

Some of the accomplishments of past years include trophies for the Summer Fun Athletic Events; contributions to several churches for church robes and photo and art contest in 1978 and 1979.

The committee is expecting advanced registrations from churches and individuals, who think that they can benefit from the Bar-B-Q Cooking Contest. The committee is also challenging anybody who thinks they can cook better than the recent winner, Johnny Miles, to come forward.

Entry Forms for this year's 40's and 50's best dress contest or all activities schedule for this year are now available. (Entries must be 18 years or older).

This year's attraction will be the Crowning of the Most Beautiful and Talented Miss Bar-B-Q of 1980. The event will also include an oldies but goodies music contest and awards to the Most Popular Senior Citizen. For details call at 926-2418.

The Colemans together 37 years



MR. AND MRS. ALVIN COLEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Coleman celebrated their 37th anniversary last Sunday amidst family, friends and relatives in their home, 1602 Prospect Street. The family worshipped with the Colemans on Sunday morn-

ing at the Grace Memorial Baptist Church, where Rev. James Brown is the minister. Seats were reserved and well filled for the "Alvin and Sarah Coleman day." Mr. Coleman is a member of the board of the

church. Rev. Parker gave a very inspiring sermon and prayers were enjoyed by all.

Dinner was served at the Coleman's. Miss Latrice Coleman, daughter, served as hostess. She was assisted by Miss Barbara Taylor.

150 guests were in attendance. Among the guests were: Mrs. Julia Craig; Mrs. Fay Bradford; Mrs. Arnel Merriweather; Rev. and Mrs. James Brown, and family; Rev. W. Squires; Rev. and Mrs. John R. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coleman (son), and family, Roachdale, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Coleman (son), Columbus, Ind.; Rev. and Mrs. David Williams and family, Louisville, Ky.; Charlie Squires; sisters Mrs. Dorothy Dawkins and Mrs. Lorena Cunningham and the Laswell family.

Mr. Coleman retired from Metro Bus System. He is now in charge of City Market security. Mrs. Coleman is a secretary at the Corporate Taxi Service, State Office Bldg. She is a native of Atlanta, Ga., and a graduate of Atlanta University. Mr. Coleman is a native of Indianapolis. The Colemans received

many gifts and love tokens. They thank everyone who attended.

They are the parents of five grand-children and seven great grand children.

Camp Fire

Adventure Camp Fire members led by Mrs. Andrew M. Hood have received National Project discs for participation in The Needlework Guild of America's special Ingathering for Camp Fire.

The girls received their discs at a special tea at the Benjamin Harrison Home. The presentation was made by Mrs. DeForrest O'Dell, president of the Indianapolis branch of the Guild.

The Guild collects new clothing and handmade toys to be distributed to the needy. Mrs. Hood's group made stocking dolls.



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Box of 20 Sanitary Napkins. Mini Pads - Box of 20.

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14 oz. Latent.

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14 oz. Latent.

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Eliminates static cling.

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4 oz. Liquid. Gradually changes gray hair to natural looking color.

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Carob coated candy bars for people who cannot tolerate chocolate. Protein Rich, Peanut Butter and Honey or Peanut Butter.

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A complete food supplement to add extra nutrition to everything you eat.

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AKA's installation of officers Ms. Cantrell is engaged



SPREADING CHEER for the Yuletide Season were the First Aid & Health of Persian Court #24. Pictured are (l-r): Dt. Bessie Adams, Second Lt. Commandress; Dt. Delores Douglas, First Lt. Commandress; Dt. Anita Polin; and Dt. Lillian Southern, Promotional Chairperson; Dt. Minnie Snow,

Chaplain; Dt. Eugenia Briggs, Chairperson; Dt. Lucille Sanders, Ill. Commandress; and Dt. Lavenia Snow. Not shown: Dt. Iva B. Holifield, Dt. Sandra Brown, Dt. Leala Elbert, Dt. Cora Fortie, Dt. Ellen Johnson, Dt. Edna Riley, and Dt. Helen Anderson.



AKA OFFICERS: front row (l-r) Soror Josephine Mosby, Soror Charlotte Leavell, Soror Gwen Dixon, Basileus Diane Pillow, soror Bruceil Mays, Soror Yvonne Perkins, Soror Marie Nelson, back row (l-r) Soror Zoearline Davis, Soror Carol Wood, Soror

Nadine Bonds, Soror Olivia Ladd, Soror Kathy Davis, Soror Doris Bryant. Not pictured are soror Marilyn Strayhorn, Soror Mildred Smith, Soror Joanne Payne, Soror Anita Jones.

Mrs. Della E. Kamp, Milwaukee, Wis. and Mr. Henry Cantrell of Indianapolis announced the engagement of their daughter Lynn Renee Cantrell to Albert Hightire of Milwaukee, Wis.

Ms. Cantrell received her BA and her MA degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Platteville. She has been the Certification Coordinator of the American Society for Quality Controls with headquarters in Milwaukee. Mr. Hightire is employed at the J. W. Speaker Co., also in Milwaukee.

The wedding will be held after the completion of Ms. Cantrell's training at the Navy Officers Candidate School,



LYNN RENEE CANTRELL

Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Charity Club met last Friday at the home of Mary Hunter to elect new officers.

Those elected were: Mary Hunter, vice president; Doris Morse, asst. sec.; Lillie Pettis, chaplain; Beatrice Sanders, program director. Other officers remain unchanged.

Edna Perdue, President; Lorraine Freeman, Sec. Both were re-elected.

Newport, Rhode Island. A summer military wedding is planned.

Mr. Hightire's parents are Mr. Elyah Burton of Forest City, Ark. and Mrs. Juanita Braxton of Milwaukee.

Ms. Cantrell is the granddaughter of Mrs. Marguerite Lytle and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cantrell of Indianapolis.

For girls Mr. Aubrey heading West

A Sweetheart Valentine's Dance will be held at the Mapleton-Fall Creek Branch of Girls Clubs on Saturday, February 9th from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Club is located at 3103 North Pennsylvania.

Mr. Aubrey's Salon will be closed January 26 through February 5 while he attends one of the most prestigious beauty trade shows in the country-The 37th Annual Long Beach Hairdresser's Guild

Beauty & Trade Show. This is the California show that most others are patterned after and it's the biggest show on the West Coast.

There will be hundreds of exhibitors and literally thousands of hairdressers there. The show will feature international as well as national stars of the Beauty World.

One of the main features will be a super spectacular fashion show with a million dollar wardrobe of clothes.

Mr. Aubrey will be one of the guest platform artists for U-DO-IT products of California. This company is fast rising in the hair field with a line of products to work with all cold wave curls. Highlights and features of this show will be captured on film by Mr. Aubrey's cameras in his unselfish effort to keep all his customers up to date in hair and fashions.

If you would like to see any of these photos then watch for his review in the next issues of this paper.

The Recorder regrets the misspelling of names in the article "Ladies Night" the correct spellings are Mrs. Katherine F. Barton, Mrs. Jackie Hanley, Mrs. Lillian Rowe, Mrs. Doris Rasdall, Mrs. Thelma Foster, and Mrs. Lottie Batties.



GOING OVER THE BOOKS: Shown are AKA members, Basileus Diane Pillow and Soror Marie Nelson, Grammateus (left to right).

"So let my life, like the Ivy be...a help to man and a wreath for thee." These inspiring words instilled faith and re-

newed dedication of sisterhood for the new and continuing officers of Alpha Mu Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha

Mrs. Downey to chair World Day of Prayer



VIRTEA DOWNEY

Mrs. Virtea Downey is general chairman for World Day of Prayer Services throughout the city. This is a worldwide celebration to be held Friday, March 7 under the auspices of Indianapolis Church Women United.

Some 147 countries and 33 islands will observe this day. Of the hundreds of churches participating, Protestant, Orthodox

and Catholic, many are still left out.

Mrs. Downey urges all those who are not included to call in the name and phone of a woman representative from their church to serve on the Planning Committee Church Federation. The numbers to call are 928-5371 or 928-0390 (chairman) after 6 p.m.

The theme for 1980 is "Responsible Freedom from Women of Thailand."

YWCA NEWS-

Fitness with a flair, a unique approach to body conditioning using joyful jazz dance movements and swinging music. Underneath the fun and music, the point of a jazzercise Class is cardiovascular, muscular and metabolic, and emotional improvement. Balance, coordination, flexibility, muscle tone, stamina and posture are areas on which Jazzercise concentrates.

The conditioning comes gradually as you move through exciting, choreographed routines. These routines are composed of dance movements that anyone can do and that have been set to the flow of selected happy music.

This unique class has been easily and well adapted to senior citizens. Whoopin', hollerin', and a lot of fun contribute to the mood. The class will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning January 28, 1980, from 1:00 p.m. until 1:45 p.m. The instructor is Linda Martin.

For additional information, contact the YWCA, 299-2750.

Attacks of '70 to have party

Crispus Attacks class of '70 has planned a "Soulful Party, Second Time Around" to be held Saturday, Feb. 2 beginning at 8 p.m. at the Vantage Point Party Room, 2855 E. 45th St. on Fall Creek & Allisonville Road.

For ticket information call at 542-0064 or 298-3307.

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PEPPER STEAK
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CANTONESE FRIED SHRIMP
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Valentine Love Notices
FOR THE
FEBRUARY 16, 1980 ISSUE
MUST BE IN OUR OFFICE TUES. FEB. 12, 1980
MAKE THEM Soulful Humorous Serious
You can send a message of love, understanding, warmth or humor with a classified Valentine to your girlfriend, boyfriend, mother, wife, husband—or anyone else who deserves a special "HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY"
SAMPLES
CARRIE, you make my life brand new, you are my sunshine in the morning, my moon at night, my Valentine.
TO THE EMPEROR:
May each Valentine's Day be the greatest ever for the best Emperor in the Whole world! I love you. Your Majesty!!!
Love You, L.K.
YOUR IRISH SUBJECT

You Can Be Different This Valentine Day
At The Low \$3.00 Cost Of
MINIMUM CHARGE FOR 12 WORDS
EACH ADDITIONAL 4 WORD ADD 30¢
Write Your Message Here
For Longer Message Use Separate Sheet
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Dear Dance Doctor
I have been dancing the disco since it first came out, and I love it. I feel that disco dancing has brought people together again, and I'm glad it did. For years, all that my friends wanted to do was to sit around and listen to music, drink, or "trip out." But now, all of my friends are into disco dancing and we really have a good time when we all get together. I say "hooray for Disco."
Then just the other day I heard a discussion about how Disco is fading out and rock is coming back. I was so upset. I really don't want to go back to freaking out to rock music. I like to be around the dancers not the dappers.
Signed,
Help
Dear Help,
Well, as far as I know, Disco is not going to disappear. I believe that in this whole "Disco Craze" the musicians got lost. They were replaced by DJ's and therefore they weren't able to make a living. People were really enjoying listening to recorded music when they went out and were really enjoying listening to recorded music when they went out and were really enjoying it more because they were able to dance to all of it that was played. This kept people active while they were out and couples were doing less sitting and doing more dancing together. Like you said, people were finding more pleasure in attending outside activities rather than sitting at home. Everyone likes a change and "Disco" brought us that change. Now I think that people are ready for another change, but I don't think that they will want to go back to sitting. All over the country right now the big change in the dance studios and large hotels is to bring back Ballroom Dancing and the bands. People are really into dancing now and I feel that they don't want to give it up to bring back the hippie era. Don't give up hope, dancing is here to stay for a while.
Send your dance Questions to:
Dance Doctor
P.O. Box 50367
Indianapolis, Ind. 46250

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Old Marble-top Furniture
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MID-WINTER SPECIALS

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JHERI-KURL	\$50.00	\$35.00
CALIFORNIA CURL	\$50.00	\$35.00
PERMANENT	\$30.00	\$23.50
TOUCH-UP	\$23.00	\$16.50
SHAMPOO & SET	\$10.00	\$7.50
HAIR CUT	\$22.00	\$18.00
STEAM CAP WITH CONDITIONER	\$15.00	\$10.00
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SHAMPOO PRESS CURL	\$10.00	\$7.50

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Now available
in 100's



Mild, but not too light.

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That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Leadership seminar services at Apostolic Church Unity Fellowship M.B. Church notes 22nd year



DR. CATO BROOKS



DR. CALVIN PERRY



DR. LOTTIE GLENN

Zion Tabernacle Apostolic Church, 3302 North Arsenal Avenue, will observe its twenty-second anniversary service on Sunday, January 27 at 11:15 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.

Dr. Lottie Glenn of Detroit, Michigan will be the guest speaker. Music will be furnished by the Zion Tabernacle Choir.

Dr. Glenn is the founder and pastor of the New Creation Church, one of Detroit's most prominent churches. She is a former member of the Pentecostal Assemblies of the World Executive Board, serving as a lay director, she is also a former member of Aeon Bible College Board of Directors. Dr. Glenn has traveled extensively. Zion Tabernacle extends a cordial welcome to the public. You will miss a treat if you fail to hear this dynamic speaker.

Evangelist Estelle B. Mills is the Missionary chairperson. Elder Joseph E. Farris is the pastor.

In Memoriam



MRS. JANIE CRAWFORD

CRAWFORD- In loving memory of my beloved mother: MRS. JANIE CRAWFORD who passed away January 23, 1974. We love you and will always Remember you. Sadly missed by: Daughter: Estella Anderson and Family

In Memoriam



MRS. VIVIAN WILSON

WILSON- In loving memory of our mother, grandmother, and great grandmother: MRS. VIVIAN WILSON who passed January 27, 1956. To your grave we often wander Flowers we place with tender care And we feel your presence near us As we sadly linger there. Sadly missed by: The Children, Grandchildren and Great-Grandchildren

In Memoriam



MRS. SADIE ALCORN

ALCORN- In loving memory of our loved one: MRS. SADIE ALCORN who passed away January 22, 1978. Though we thought you a gift, We were wrong dear: God Just loaned you to us for a while To gladden our home with your laughter, Your love and your dear sweet smile. So sleep on dear one, and take your rest, They miss you most who loved you best. Sadly missed by: Husband- Jacob Alcorn Brother and Nephew

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
761 N. SHAWNEE
ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
B.T.U. Sun. 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
PRAYER MEETING-BIBLE CLASS
REV. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Pastor

MT. VERNON COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
702 N. Belmont Avenue
REV. MOZEL SANDERS
Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
And 11:15 a.m.
Worship 7:30 p.m.
"The Church With The Open Door"

GREATER ST. JAMES BAPTIST CHURCH
835 ST. PAUL STREET
REV. E. E. RUSS, Pastor
ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Board Meeting
Each 3rd Sat. 6 p.m.
Wednesday Night
Prayer Service-Bible Study
Mass Choir Rehearsal
Thursday 6 p.m.
Communion Services
Each 1st Sunday 7 p.m.
Nancy Major - Publicity

IRVINGTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
231 S. Good Ave.
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
B.T.U. 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
COMMUNION EVERY THIRD SUNDAY
Rev. J. D. Adaway, Pastor

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
25th & Capitol
At Full Creek Parkway
Phone: 925-3737
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Adult Bible Study
Tuesday 7:00 PM
Youth Instruction
Saturday 11:00 AM
Dr. Philip A. Campbell
Pastor

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
1401 Shepard Street
REV. SAMUEL A. FORD, Pastor
ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night
Prayer Meeting & Bible Class 7:00 P.M.
Thursday Night
Choir Rehearsal 5:45 & 7:00 P.M.
Communion Service Each First Sunday After Morning Service
EVERYONE WELCOME

NORTHSIDE NEW ERA BAPTIST CHURCH
517 WEST 30TH STREET
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Training Union 5:30 P.M.
"WE CARE"
REV. ROBERT L. COLEMAN SR.
PASTOR

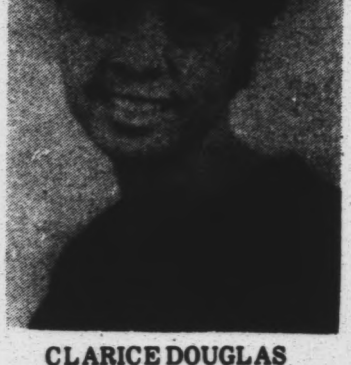
SEVEN STAR BAPTIST CHURCH
3003 N. Central Ave
Will Present The ROCKY SHORE SINGERS
In A Full MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, JANUARY 27
At 3:30 P.M.
Sponsored By: THE MALE CHORUS
Bro. John Gaines
President
...
At 7:30 P.M.
THE SENIOR CHOIR
Will Present The INDIANAPOLIS HARMONIZERS
MALE CHORUS
Will Be In A Full MUSICAL PROGRAM
Sis. Evelyn Alvis
Is President
Public Is Invited
Rev. B. T. Washington
Pastor

ST. LUKE MALE CHORUS
Will Render A Full MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, JANUARY 27
3:30 P.M. At INDIANA BAPTIST CHURCH
750 W. Walnut Street
Public Invited
Rev. R. M. Majors
Pastor
...
At 7:30 P.M.
THE HYGRADE MALE CHORUS
GIBSON & McCASKEY SINGERS
And The ST. LUKE MALE CHORUS
Will Be In Full MUSICAL PROGRAM
ST. LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH
1703 E. 30th Street
Everyone Welcome
Rev. J. A. Patton
Pastor

MT. OLIVE MASS CHURCH
Will Observe Their ANNUAL DAY
SUNDAY, JANUARY 27
5:00 P.M. At MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
1003 W. 16th Street
Guest Speaker For This Occasion Is: REV. ANDREW BROWN
Pastor of St. John Baptist Church
Bro. Dave Simmons
Is President
Sis. Bonita Bates
Chairperson
Public Is Invited
Rev. Dr. Wayne T. Harris
Pastor

THE BUILDING FUND COMMITTEE
Of The CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD TEMPLE NO. 18
Is Presenting EVANGELIST MILDRED DILLARD HURT
As Guest Speaker
FRIDAY, JANUARY 25
At 7:30 P.M.
THE MASS CHOIR AND YOUNG ADULTS
Of The Church
Will Sing
Everyone Welcome
Deacon Jesse Beck Sr.
Chairman
Bishop James Hawkins
Pastor

THE BEATRICE BROWN MEMORIAL CHAPTER
Presents AN EVENING OF DRAMATIC READINGS
With REV. CECIL SMITH
Of Gethsemane Baptist Church
And MRS. KATHLEEN JOHNSON
Of Mt. Paran Baptist Church
SUNDAY, JANUARY 27
6:30 P.M. At EMMANUEL FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
911 Edgemont Ave
Public Invited
Rev. R. N. Miles,
Host Pastor



CLARICE DOUGLAS

The Matrons of Greater St. James Baptist Church, 835 St. Paul Street, will observe their fourth anniversary Sunday, January 27 at 3:30 p. m. Rev. W. R. Goodner and congregation of Mt. Helm Baptist Church will be the guest. The Matrons extend an invitation to all friends and well wishers to fellowship with them. Come and bring a friend. Sister Clarice Douglas is the president, Sister Rosie Everhardt is the counselor. The church publicity chairperson is Sister Nancy Major, its pastor is Rev. E. E. Russ.

THE STARLITE FIVE
And The CORINTHIAN SINGERS
Is Sponsoring An APPRECIATION PROGRAM
For MOTHER BELL JOHNSON
SUNDAY, JANUARY 27
3:30 P.M. At TEMPLE OF CHRIST
3006 N. Central
ALL LOCAL TALENT WELCOME TO SHARE IN THIS SERVICE
Public Invited
Evang. Wills Mae Mosley, Pastor

THE CHRISTIANAIRS
Will Be In A Full MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, JANUARY 27
3:30 P.M. At BURTON C.M.E. TEMPLE
2257 N. Talbott
Also Featured On This Program Are: THE INDIANA WONDERS
And The MELODY KINGS
Public Invited
Rev. Earl Hudson
Pastor

EASTSIDE NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
1601 Sheldon Street
Will Have As Their Guests: THE GOSPEL TRAVELERS
In A Full MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, JANUARY 27
At 3:30 P.M.
...
At 7:30 P.M.
Guests Will Be: THE CHRISTIANAIRS
THE CORINTHIAN SINGERS
And The STARLITE FIVE
In A Full MUSICAL PROGRAM
Public Invited
Rev. Robert Webster
Pastor

ST. ANTHONY TEMPLE
2456 Northwestern Ave
Is Sponsoring THE ANNUAL DOROTHY POSEY MEMORIAL SERVICE
SUNDAY, JANUARY 27
The Speaker At 11:30 A.M. Service Is: EVANGELIST LOIS WALLINGTON
At 3:30 P.M.
ALL LOCAL TALENT ARE WELCOME TO PARTICIPATE
In This Service
Public Invited
Rev. Ella Britton
Pastor

THE SPIRITUALAIRS
Will Be In A Full MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, JANUARY 27
3:30 P.M. At TRIUMPH NO. 1 CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
2717 Radar Street
Rev. Gus Johnson
Pastor
...
At 7:30 P.M.
THE SENIOR CHOIR OF GOLD BELL BAPTIST CHURCH
2537 Columbia Ave
Will Present The SPIRITUALAIRS
In A Full MUSICAL PROGRAM
Public Invited
Rev. Walker Brown
Pastor

MESSIAH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2701 N. California
Will Present A FULL MUSICAL
Featuring METRO MALE ENSEMBLE
And Special Guest Soloist: MR. JAMES CLARKE,
Minister Of Music
At Mt. Olive Baptist Church
Along With The INDIANAPOLIS CHAPTER
GOSPEL WORKSHOP OF AMERICA
SUNDAY, JANUARY 27
At 3:30 P.M.
Public Invited
Rev. Albert Wadsworth
Pastor

Kingsley Terrace Church of Christ
2031 E. 30TH ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:15 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.
Midweek Service 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday
RADIO PROGRAM
SUN. 7:30-8:00 A.M.
WBRI AM-1500
JESSE JOHNSON
MINISTERS: G.P. HOLY

Rev. Samuel Turner guest speaker at Abyssinian Baptist



REV. SAMUEL TURNER

National Evangelist, Rev. Samuel Turner of Detroit, Michigan, will be the guest speaker at Abyssinian Baptist Church, 31st and Forest Manor on Monday, January 28 at 7:00 p. m. The public is cordially invited. Rev. Claude Evans is the host pastor. Tune in each Saturday at 10:00 a. m. to Radio Station W.A.R.T.

Go To Church Sunday

THE SENIOR CHOIR OF ST. MARK A.M.E.Z. CHURCH
1803 S. Shelby St.
Will Sponsor: REV. JACK ATKINS, Pastor Of Coppin Chapel A.M.E. Church Terre Haute, Ind.
As Their Guest SUNDAY, JANUARY 27
At 5:00 P.M.
Luther Walker, President
David Dorsey, Program Chairman
Rev. J. T. Thomas
Pastor

Get The Recorder Every Week
THE MASS CHOIR OF THE CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD
3001 N. Gale St.
Will Be Presenting: ROBERT TURNER AND THE SILVERHEARTS
In A MUSICAL CONCERT
SUNDAY, JANUARY 27
At 7:30 P.M.
Everyone Welcome!
Bishop James Hawkins
Pastor

SECOND ST. PAUL BAPTIST CHURCH
514 W. Vermont
Will Close Out Their BUILDING FUND DRIVE
SUNDAY, JANUARY 27
At 3:00 P.M.
Guests Will Be: BISHOP JOE PRICE AND CONGREGATION
From St. Jude Deliverance Center
Public Is Invited
Rev. B. Freeman
Pastor

ORDINATION SERVICES

GREGORY JENKINS

SUMNER OLIVER
TO BE HELD AT
IRVINGTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
231 South Good Avenue
SUNDAY, JANUARY 27
Immediately Following 11:00 A.M. Service
BROTHER GREGORY JENKINS
To Be Ordained As A Deacon
BROTHER SUMNER OLIVER
To Be Ordained As A Preacher
EVERYONE WELCOME
REV. JOHN D. ADAWAY
PASTOR

REVIVAL SERVICES
FREE CHURCH OF GOD (APOSTOLIC FAITH)
1844 W. 10TH STREET
speaker:
DEACON DEXTER POWELL
(DYNAMIC SPEAKER)
JANUARY 23, 24, 25
7:30 P.M. NIGHTLY
Come! Hear The Story of The Great Change GOD made in this Young Man's Life! Through the gospel, he will tell you How THIS MIRACLE can be wrought in your life.
GOSPEL CHORUS
SINGING EACH NIGHT!
Elder Charles Tinder- Pastor

GOSPEL ON RADIO
WGRT 107 FM

BISHOP JOE PRICE
"SHOWERS OF BLESSINGS BROADCAST"
EVERY SUNDAY
6-8 P.M.
Call The Prayer Hot Line
745-6401
SPECIAL SERVICES SUNDAY NIGHT-8PM
You Can Be Set Free! Do You Have Problems?
• DRINKING • SPIRITUAL • SICK
• SMOKING • FINANCIAL • WORRIED
• DRUGS • DOMESTIC • CONFUSED
ST. JUDE DELIVERANCE CENTER
42ND & COLLEGE (FORMERLY UPTOWN THEATRE)



JAMES S. MULLIN SR.

MULLIN- In loving memory of JAMES S. MULLIN SR. who passed away January 25, 1978. Gone, but not forgotten. Sadly missed by: Wife and Sons



MRS. SALLIE I. AVERETT

AVERETT- In loving memory of MRS. SALLIE I. AVERETT who passed away January 19, 1979.

TO OUR DARLING WIFE AND SISTER

The shades of night have fallen, The years of joy have past, Our grief is not forever, When our tears will cease at last.

There will be a happy union, When we meet on the celestial shore There we shall gather to never part no more. Sadly missed by: Husband- Bill Averett Sister- Love Scott



MRS. MARY BELL BECKWITH

BECKWITH- In loving memory of our mother and grandmother, MRS. MARY B. BECKWITH who passed January 24, 1952. A light is from our household gone.

A voice we loved is stilled. A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled. Some may think you are forgotten,

Though on earth your are no more; But in memory you are with us, As you always were before. Sadly missed by: Daughter- Mrs. Gladys E. Miller Other daughters, sons and grandchildren.

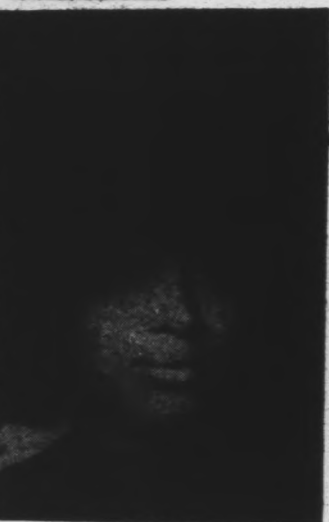


JAMES ACKLES JR. ACKLES- In loving memory of our beloved one: MR. JAMES ACKLES JR. who passed away January 23, 1979.

His smiling way and pleasant face, Are a pleasure to recall; He had a kindly word for each, And died beloved by all. Some day we hope to meet him, Some day, we know not when, To clasp his hand in the better land.

Never to part again. Sadly missed by: Wife- Mrs. Zelda Ackles Mother- Mrs. Ollie Ackles Brothers and Sisters

Nicaragua, with 57,143 square miles, is the largest Central American republic.



JUDITH KAREN MASSEY

MASSEY- In loving memory of our loved one:

JUDITH KAREN MASSEY who passed away January 24, 1973.

Death will never break the ties That bound our lives together. We love you still and always will, And you'll live in our hearts forever.

Sadly missed by: Mother- Bernice Massey Sisters: Muriel Wray Joyce McBride Foster Sister and Brothers. Nieces and Nephews.



MR. BAILEY D. LEAGUE

LEAGUE- In loving memory of BAILEY D. LEAGUE who passed away January 18, 1972.

It has been eight years since that sad day, The Lord came and took you away. Sadly missed by: Wife- Frances League Daughters- Helen Drennan and Hazel M. Crowe Sons- Ferrell and Bailey A. League grandchildren.



MRS. JESSIE E. WHITE

WHITE- In loving memory of MRS. JESSIE E. WHITE who passed away January 27, 1977.

Out of pain and out of sorrow, Into the land of peace and rest; Although life is hard without her, Still God always knows the best.

The Family



LEURA POST

POST- In loving memory of our husband and father LEURA POST who passed away January 22, 1976.

God is good. He gives us strength To bear our heavy cross He is the only one who knows How bitter is our loss. Sadly missed by: Wife, Arletta Post Daughter, Renee Post

To get the RECORDER in your home each week, send \$10.00 with your name and address to: 2901 N. Yuma, Indianapolis, IN 46218...Be It Today!



JAMES C. COLEMAN

COLEMAN- In loving memory of our loved one:

JAMES C. COLEMAN who passed January 23, 1973. Gone, but not forgotten. Sadly missed by: Wife- Hattie Coleman Sons: James Lee Coleman and Jesse Lee Coleman Daughter: Mrs. Mattie Parks Mother- Mrs. Zettie Smith And all the Family.

Card of Thanks

NEAL- The family of the late MRS. MAMIE ROSETTA NEAL who passed away January 10, 1980 wishes to thank all the friends, relatives who showed their sympathy in many ways. Husband- Arthur Neal

HILL- We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness, prayers, sympathy and floral tributes extended to us at the passing of our beloved wife and sister: MRS. CHRISTINE HILL who died January 13, 1980. We especially wish to thank Rev. Robert Horsley and the Williams Funeral Home for very kind and understanding services.

Husband- Harold Hill Brother- Clarence Terry and Family

REID- We wish to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for the floral tributes, the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to us at the passing of our father: AGNEW REID who passed away January 14, 1980. A special thanks to Bishop James O. Franklin, the ministers who gave words of comfort and the Craig Funeral Home.

Children: Norma Young, Loretta Brunt, Carolyn Wilson, Anita Hillman, Rowena Bacon, Ruth Reid, Kenneth, Leslie, Ronald and Phillip Reid.



MRS. BERTHA LEE MITCHELL

MITCHELL- The family of MRS. BERTHA LEE MITCHELL

wishes to thank Rev. Ernest Word, associate ministers, officers, organizations and members of Little Zion Missionary Baptist Church for messages of condolences, music, flowers, food and generous acts of kindness in her passing on January 3, 1980. We would also like to express appreciation to neighbors, friends and relatives for their comforting expressions. We are deeply grateful to Williams Funeral Home for the efficient and understanding service.

Family and William Smith

AN APPRECIATION

HEDGEPAATH-How shall you be repaid? Shall it be with a personal verbal thank you? No, it shall be with a prayer whispered to God that He will ever keep you dear to his heart. My dear brothers and sisters, you learned that I was ill. I received many phone calls, visitors, and get well cards, too numerous to mention; a special thanks to the following: Members of Elks Lodge 104, I.B.P.O.E. of W. Composit Lodge 66 F and A.M. Prince Hall affiliation; Daughters of Isis, Commanders Court #24, Order of Eastern Star, Hardi Love Lodge No. 11938; Grand United Order of Odd Fellows; Household of Ruth. My prayer is that the community always work toward their educational goal and may their pathway always be rewarding. I wish to also thank Greater St. Mark Missionary Baptist Church, Rev. Alexander Bernard, Ebenezer Baptist Church, Rev. Thomas Brown and Mt. Paran Baptist Church and Rev. B.F. Sims. Respectfully submitted by: Brother Henry Hedgepaath, author of Masonic News, Who's Who In The Community and Fraternal Voice.

Church Events

BY WILLA THOMAS

"A Year of Promise," this week's meditation, comes from The Grace Apostolic Church weekly publication.

The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore. Psalm 121:8

We can enter the new year with confidence, for God has given us precious promises more dependable than the rising of the sun. Here are 12 that are grouped around 6 basic needs in our lives.

JAN. God's presence--"God is with thee wherever thou goest" (Josh. 1:9)

FEB. God's power--"I will strengthen thee" (Osa. 41:10)

FEB. God's protection--"I am thy shield" (Gen. 15:1)

MAR. God's power--"I will strengthen thee" (Osa. 41:10)

APR. God's provision--"I will help thee" (Isa. 41:10)

MAY--God's leading--"The meek will He guide in justice" (Ps. 25:9)

JUNE--God's wise purposes--"I know the thoughts that I think toward you, saith the Lord, thoughts of peace, and not of evil" (Jer. 29:11)

JULY God's presence--I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee" (Heb. 13:5)

AUG. God's protection--"no man is able to pluck (you) out of My Father's hand" (John 10:29)

SEPT. God's power--"I can do all things through Christ, who strengthen me" (Phil. 4:13)

OCT. God's provision--"But my God shall supply all your need according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus" (Phil. 4:19)

NOV. God's leading--"And when He putteth forth His own sheep, He goeth before them" (John 10:4)

DEC. God's wise purposes--"All things work together for good to them that love God" (Rom. 8:28)

Why not let each verse be a "promise for the month."

DJD

A word of caution: Parents should be especially critical and examine thoroughly certain literature left at households for children to distribute. Some particular literature, being left in a door-to-door canvassing campaign by a controversial religious sect, might not be as wholesome as some as led to believe.

Getwell greetings to Mrs. Julia Booker. We're more than happy to hear from Chandler Houston, retired railroad employee from Indianapolis, now living in Meridian, Miss. He has been released from the hospital after a 15-day stay. Locally, he's recalled as a devout Scotts Methodist United Church member and genuinely concerned community worker. He

would be happy to hear from some of you. Write him at 1113 32nd Street, Meridian, Miss.

A new Bible Study course starts soon at Scott United Methodist Church, concentrating on particular areas--Prophet and Gospel or General Survey of the New Testament. Mrs. Mattie Thornton, a member, invites Group 4 to attend her Unit 1 luncheon Saturday, 1 p.m., in her home.

Holy Angel Catholic Church helped 200 families with gifts of clothing and food during the Holiday season...Beginning Monday, 7 p.m., First Christian Baptist Church launches a new lecture series, "Church Discipline and Love," with Dr. William A. Dennis instructing...Congratulations to Mrs. Frances B. Ramsey, South Calvary Baptist Church's new Sunday School superintendent. Her extensive work with the Indiana Baptist State Congress more than qualifies her for the post.

Mrs. Veanie Dawson and Sam Dobbins lost a brother this week in Albuquerque, N.M. Sympathy cards can be addressed to The Dobbins Family, Thorne Mortuary, 1100 Coal Ave., S.W., Albuquerque, N.M. 87103...Tune in to Rev. Michael M. Smith's "Word of Life" broadcast on WNTS Radio, 1590 AM on the dial...Nurses Unit of Phillips Temple CME Church is holding a musical tea Sunday, 4 p.m.

Mrs. Mildred Hurt speaks for Church of the Living God, No. 18's Building Fund Friday night at 7:30. The church's Mass and Young Adult choir will sing.

Worth noticing reminder from The Phillips Temple CME Church News: Keep your church clean! Don't leave bulletins, paper, candy wrappers and other articles in the pew. Treat the hymnal and all property of the church with respect. If you see some paper in the church or on the grounds of the church it will not hurt

your standing with the Lord to "stoop" and pick it up.

There's some way each and everyone of you, if willing and interested, can contribute to the upcoming Billy Graham Crusade May 2-11 in Market Square Arena. The needed list includes 3,000 choir members, 800 ushers, special concern group representatives, counselors, greeters and persons to enroll in a special evangelism school. Look for Mrs. Cora Jenkins of Bethel AME Church among the greeters.

T.B. Boyd of Nashville, National Baptist Publishing Board executive, has reportedly decided to become a minister.

Funds for new lodge home sought

As a prime project, for 1980--its 75th anniversary year Southern Cross Lodge is soliciting construction funds for a proposed new lodge home in the Oxford Terrace Metropolitan area.

Worshipful Master Albert H. Jones explains tentative groundbreaking date has been set for "sometime in 1981 on three lots located between Parker and Wheeler and facing 25th Street.

A deposit on the land has been paid, but according to Jones, before work can actually begin, a substantial amount of money must be in the lodge's fund.

This will assure a loan okay and a building proposal study to be submitted to the Metropolitan Development Commission for approval.

Southern Cross members are being asked to pledge \$100 each this year, and outside donations are welcome.

In addition to Jones, other 1980 lodge officers are Alfred Ford, senior deacon; Charles Vaughn, junior deacon; Reginald Cross, senior steward; William Ford, junior steward; Robert Anderson, marshal; Frank Coleman, tiler; Edward Evans, recording secretary; Virgil Hampton, board representative, and Elmer Bailey, chaplain.

Clark Alumni Club branch open here

The Alumni of Clark College, Atlanta, Ga., recently organized Indianapolis Clark College Club in order to provide memberships to former Clark graduates who now reside here.

A beautiful reception was held at the Hyatt Regency on December 29 in honor of Mrs. Juanita Marshall Eber, the distinguished educator and director of Alumni activities of Clark College, Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Al Brown, a graduate of Clark, was coordinator for the affair. As an outgrowth of that meeting, an Indianapolis Clark Alumni Club was formed Sunday, January 20, at the home of Mrs. Juan Solomon, 6405 Grandview Drive, also a Clark College graduate.

The meeting was well attended. Newly-elected officers are Mrs. Solomon, president; Dr. Al Brown, vice-president; Mrs. Johnnie McGhee, secretary; Robert McGhee, assistant secretary; Dr. Edward Hicks, treasurer; Leonard Taylor, chairperson, publicity; Sam Jones, chairperson, time and place.

After singing the dear alma mater accompanied by Mrs. Solomon at the piano, delicious refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed. Next meeting will be February 10 at 3 p.m. at Mrs. Solomon's. Membership is open to all former Clark College graduates here and former students. Contact secretary, Mrs. McGhee, 9074 Sweet Bay Court, Indianapolis, telephone 255-1911.

Sponsors praised

The community's spirit of sharing brought great results for the 1979 Recorder Christmas Cheer Fund in helping the city's needy families during the holiday season, said Mrs. Paul Battles, director of Women Sponsors.

The Recorder Women Sponsors' organized effort was instrumental in providing service to the community's humanitarian cause.

The professional staff of the Marion County Department of Public Assistance, who worked with the sponsors and with the United Christmas Service in the investigation of needy families, were also credited for their cooperation.

The Recorder Women Sponsors' first official meeting of 1980 will be Saturday, Feb. 2 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frances Barnett, 5090 N. Kenwood Ave. The guest speaker will be Charles H. Boswell, former Mayor of Indianapolis, and presently the district manager of Postal Services.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1980



COLORS HOISTED: Ms. Terrie Williams, Wheeler Boys Club education assistant, carefully places a miniature flag atop a scale replica of an early American Army fort constructed from popsicle sticks. It'll be used as part of the club's Multi-Culture observance next month. During February, time

will be devoted each week to one of four cultures--starting February 5, South American; 11, Afro-American; 19, Greek, and 26, Oriental. Ms. Williams' artistic work is being scrutinized by (from left) Gregory Price, Brian Jones and Bruce Potter. [Recorder photo by Marcell Williams]

Miss black world pageant shatters int'l arena

OAKLAND, Calif.

The Miss Black World Beauty Pageant, the world's first international beauty pageant for Black and Third World countries, will take place in August, as young women from all over the world convene in Las Vegas, Nevada, at the world famous Dunes Hotel and Country Club to compete.

Hailed as the pioneer of pageantry because of the extensive involvement by South American, Caribbean, and African nations, as well as European and North American countries, the pageant will direct its attention to the historic ethnic and cultural heritage of the sponsoring nations, as well as the beauty and talent of the contestants, who will range in age from 17-26.

The need for a cultural experience of an international level reflecting black standards

of beauty in its judging criteria is evident in this program according to Clarence A. Hunt, Jr., the pageant's producer.

Currently contact is being made with individuals, organizations and government's throughout the world for participation in the national and international segments of the operation. At the same time, future pageant sites are being evaluated so that each participating country may have an opportunity to host the event.

The void in the traditional beauty pageant organizations are now being filled by this project and the potential to elevate the increased cultural awareness of Black and Third World people's is tremendously enhanced through the Miss Black World Program, according to Hunt.

National YMCA week set

National YMCA Week is January 27 through February 3rd and the YMCA of Greater Indianapolis will join with over 1800 other YMCAs across the country in a nationwide celebration according to Wilbur H. Peck, President of the eight-country YMCA.

"During YMCA Week, we are inviting everyone in the community to visit their local YMCA and see for themselves how much it has changed in the past decade as well as get a glimpse of what the YMCA has in store for the 80's," Peck said. Sunday, February 3rd, has been designated as YMCA Sunday in area churches. YMCA Week will also be observed at Market Square Arena on Sunday, January 27th during the Pacer-Cavalier game. YBA (Youth Basketball Association) participants will receive special recognition.

"The changes in the Indianapolis YMCA reflect a number of changes that have been going on in YMCAs across the country, both in programs and

in participants," Peck said.

Women and girls now constitute 41 percent of YMCA participants in the country. The Indianapolis YMCA has 42.5 percent female constituents and 50 percent of its professional staff is female.

"Almost from the beginning, YMCAs have emphasized physical fitness," Peck said. "But never before have YMCAs zeroed in on specific preventive programs for specific health problems."

In the four years since it was launched, the nationwide YMCA cardiovascular program has been implemented, at least in part, in a large number of YMCAs. The total program involves nine major program components ranging, from "Feelin' Good" for pre-school through grade school-age children, to highly sophisticated programs for cardiovascular health maintenance for adults. A popular adult women's fitness program in the Indianapolis area has been Fitness Fantasia, an aerobic type exercise with music.

Adorable Dames reflect on a successful year

The Adorable Dames culminated their initial year with an elaborate Christmas party on December 22 at the Pavilion-on-the-Lake.

The Christmas decor was a huge lighted Christmas tree, and candles glowing on each table set with holiday service laden with gourmet delicacies. Each member was recognized by a red carnation corsage tied with yellow ribbon and each escort had a red boutonniere. Music was by Oley Thorpe. As the guest danced, they had a splendid view of the lake.

The Dames began their fall season program in October by entertaining their gentlemen. First was a cocktail party in the beautiful home of Ms. Emily Weathers. Assorted hors d'oeuvres, champagne and the "Dames Delight" punch was served from 5:00 - 7:30 p.m. Then the group proceeded to the Iorn Skillet for prepared dinners of shrimp and steak.

In November, they had their special guest, Mrs. Birdie Whiteside, founder of the Guiding Light, Inc., who spoke of the great civic service her organization rendered to nursing homes and other shut-ins. A nominal contribution was given to help promote this well-known charity.

Their annual Holiday Egg-Nog Sip was enjoyed by only the dames in the home of the President, Edythe Chensault. After chatting, singing carols and a tasty buffet, gifts were exchanged revealing the secret pal of each member for the past

year. The President presented each member with a ceramic indoor planting tools, and the members in turn presented her with a gift certificate.

Two new members have been admitted to the club Mesdames Ann Ford and Freda Collins.

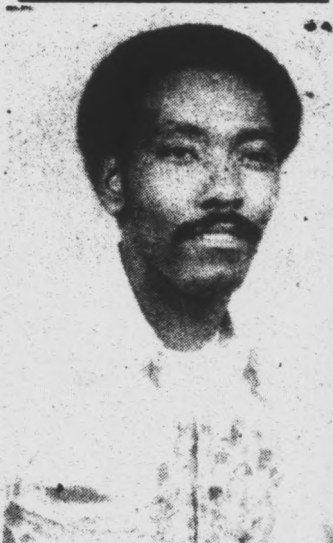
Looking forward to a greater successful year, in addition to the Dames already mentioned are Carolyn Pinner, Dorothy Gibson, Clarine Smith, Barbara Wiggles, Margaret Thomas, Sue Malone, Ann Gilkey, Sandra Thomas, Lula Jackson, Leona Simmons, and Maxine Payne.

"Speak softly and carry a big stick." Theodore Roosevelt

Calendar

The International Club of Indianapolis will have their Monthly Meeting Friday, January 25, 7 p.m. at the Indiana University Student Union, 1300 W. Michigan; Roof Lounge 5th Floor.

The Election of Officers will be held and a special movie on the State of Indiana will be shown. A fellowship hour will be held following the club meeting. All International Students are invited to attend.



ON DUTY: Wayne A. Chandler Sr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Chandler, has successfully completed the eight weeks of basic training at the Indianapolis Firefighters Academy. He began active duty January 20 with best wishes from his proud family.



ID PLEASE: True Valjean L. Dickinson is new chairman of the board of the Volunteer Bureau of Indianapolis United Way as reported in last week's Recorder. But the distinguished gentleman pictured with the article was not Valjean Dickinson. Actually, it was his father, Jesse Dickinson of South Bend, who is a community standout of many years in his own right. The Recorder apologizes and assures everyone involved no intentional offense was meant. Here's the real VLD.



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NEW TV SERIES—Superstar Ben Vereen stars as E. J. "Tenspeed" Turner in the new ABC comedy-adventure series, "Tenspeed and Brown Shoe," debuting Sunday, January 27, at 8 p.m.



"HOT STUFF"...That's the song Donna Summer gets down with on DINAHI & Friends with Dinah Shore. The fabulous Donna brings her special disco sound to the 20th Century-Fox television show which is slated to air sometime this month. [Check local log for date and time].

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JAMES EARL JONES, one-time heavyweight acting champion of Broadway, says it was his choice to go into television. And particularly into a political series. "One thing about Broadway," says Jones "is that you can be in a leading role in an acclaimed hit, but unless you act every day of the year you can't make a living." And in films I wasn't finding the kind of films I wanted to be associated with." Jones, currently stars as a police detective captain in his first weekly TV series, "Paris."

Hit Singles

1. "Rock With You," Michael Jackson (Epic)
2. "Second Time Around," Shalamar (Solar)
3. "Do You Love What You Feel," Rufus & Chaka (MCA)
4. "I Wanna Be Your Lover," Prince (Warner Bros.)
5. "I Call Your Name," Switch (Gordy)
6. "Cruisin'," Smokey Robinson (Tamla)
7. "Move Your Boogie Body," Bar-Kays (Mercury)
8. "Ladies Night," Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
9. "I Shoulda Loved Ya," Narada Michael Walden (Atlantic)
10. "Still," Commodores (Motown)

Billie Holiday Jazz Festival

BALTIMORE, MD.—According to E. Nicole Holiday (no relation), president of the Jeddiah Enterprises, Washington, D.C., plans have been completed for the first annual Billie Holiday Jazz Festival. The affair will be held here in the Civic Center April 7-11 as a tribute to the late blues singer who was also known as "Lady Day."

TV ratings—New shows

"The Jeffersons," continues to rate among the television leaders. The first 14 weeks of the season, Sept. 17 through Dec. 23 saw the comedy series ranked No. 5 nationally. "Ben-son," starring Robert Guillaume, is No. 23. "Different Strokes," is No. 30.

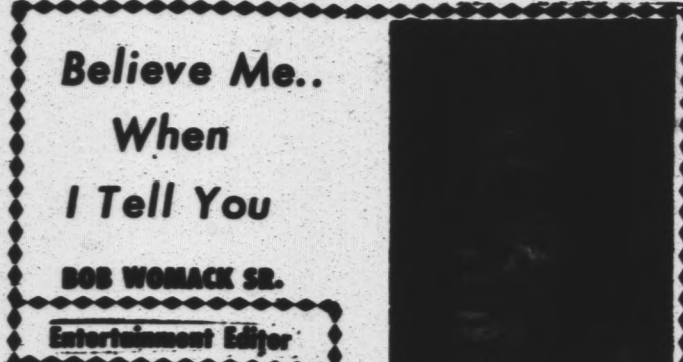
New shows for TV's "second season" include "B.A.D. Cats" on ABC with Jimmy Walker and La Wanda Page among the cast; "Tenspeed & Brown Shoe," on ABC with Ben Vereen, and "Sanford" on NBC with Redd Foxx.

Gary Coleman, the kid star of "Different Strokes," on NBC-TV is now Big Business. The Gary Coleman Company will be moving on to the 20th Century-Fox lot for feature film and television commitments with a big flick called "New York Loves Lester."

The company is also developing four more scripts based on "The Kid From Left Field," a TV film which Gary starred in for NBC. Also the youngster will make three TV pilots for Fox, all for NBC.



In early England, a man's surname generally grew out of his occupation.



BOS WOMACK SR.
Entertainment Editor

EUBIE, THE COMPOSER
The much talked about all-black Broadway stage musical "Eubie," will invade Clowes Hall for a 4-day engagement starting February 12-15. The popular musical production is a perfect showcase for the ageless talent of James Hubert Blake, 96 year-old genius better known as "Eubie Blake." He rocked the theatrical world several decades ago with his ragtime (upright) piano playing plus his composing and arranging abilities.

Eubie, born in Baltimore, Md., in 1883 will be 97 years-old February 7, turned pro at 17, and in 1915 he and Noble Sissle (Indy native) formed a partnership as a composer and lyricist respectively. Later, they starred together as a vaudeville team. And became the first blacks to write, perform, produce and direct an all-black stage musical, "Shuffle Along," which opened on the "Great White Way" in the Spring of 1921. After "Shuffle Along," was spotlighted, blacks were never again systematically denied access to the Broadway stage. Among those performers featured in this historic event now deceased were Florence Mills, Josephine Baker, Paul Robeson, Hall Johnson and William Grant Still.

In "Eubie," an energetic and talented cast of blacks spotlights the best works of the composer. The singing and choreography is above average and the several standout production numbers makes the stage show worthwhile. The most notable of the compositions are the songs - "I'm Just Wild About Harry," which was adopted by campaign managers for the late President Harry S. Truman, "Memories Of You," now a jazz classic and "Roll Jordan." Don't fail to dig this great all-black stage spectacle...Believe Me!

SPOT NEWS: The recent death of actress Joan Blondell who appeared in some 92 films, reminds some, her last film has never been released. It was called "Baron Von Tripp" and starred Calvin Lockhart. Also was written and produced by hillip Fenty, one of the authors of "Super Fly"...Mich Butler, who bought "Hair" to Broadway, has announced that "Ragga," his long-awaited musical capitalizing on the interest of Jamaican rhythm will open sometime in March. The production is about a woman rock superstar who returns to her native island of Jamaica and finds a spiritual career rebirth by becoming involved with the Rastafarian religion.

Jim Brown Jr., the 18 year-old son of famed football star and movie actor, is a senior at the Fulton County Lakeshore High School in Atlanta, Ga., and a star on the basketball team. He's 6-2, a 180-pound guard, averaging 18 points and 10 rebounds per game. While leading an 11-0 team, top-ranked in Class AA, with a 67 percent field goal accuracy.

NAPTOWN NOTES: According to Wilma Greene, general spokesperson for the Black History Month (February) committee, plans are currently being made to feature B. B. King, and his aggregation plus blues singer Bobby "Blue" Bland for their celebration dance. However, at this writing no date has been set. When we find out you will be the first to know...And "That's The Black Truth!"

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Blacks top American Music Awards show



MICHAEL JACKSON

Michael Jackson of the famous Jacksons singing group and Donna Summer, disco Queen, won top-honors during the annual American Music Awards show held recently in Hollywood, Calif.

Jackson, a native of Gary, Ind., was selected as favorite vocalist, winning three awards in the soul category. He also received a clear plastic pyramid trophy for his single, "Don't Stop Till You Get Enough," and another for his album, "Off The Wall."

Ms. Summer, was selected favorite female vocalist in both the pop-rock and soul categories. And her hit "Bad Girls" was chosen favorite pop-rock



DONNA SUMMER

single. The Commodores were selected favorite soul duo, group or chorus.

Highlights of the affair were the guest appearances of Lionel Hampton, "The Vibes King," who had the crowd jump in to his rendition of "Flying Home." Not forgetting, co-host Natalie Cole, among others. Bandleader Benny Goodman, known as the "King of Swing" received a distinguished merit award for his "unparalleled contribution to the culture of America." As many of you know, Goodman was the first white bandleader to integrate his aggregation with soul musicians during the early 1930s.

Soul people Repertory Co.

The Soul People Repertory Company is a not-for-profit, community-based organization designed to provide greater Indianapolis and Central Indiana audiences with the many cultural facets and forums for enlightenment available through theater from a black perspective. Established in September, 1975 with the closing of the Hillside Cultural Center, the Company has artistic roots dating back to 1971, when its members were an integral part of the Hillside program.

The goal of Soul People Repertory Company is to continue to provide black theater not only as a medium of entertainment but also as a conduit of knowledge. In addition to the performance of established works, the Company, under the leadership of Helen Whitelove, stresses the philosophy that playwrights and poets need producers, actors, directors and technicians. Compatible with this philosophy is the opportunity for the Company to function as a proving ground for original works-in-progress.

Having performed all over the Central Indiana area and with company members who can boast of theatrical credits over the general Midwest, Soul People Repertory Company is working to establish a permanent facility so that its goals can be realized on an uninterrupted basis.

Grammy Awards Show

Final nominations for the 22nd annual Grammy Awards were announced this week by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences (NARAS) at simultaneous press conferences in Los Angeles and New York. Winners of the recording field's most prestigious awards are determined by the votes of over 4,700 Academy members.

George did it—Behind return of Jefferson's series' star

It was Sherman Hemsley, co-star of "The Jeffersons," who was responsible for Michael Evans rejoining the cast in his role of son Lionel Jefferson. If you can recall, Evans split the popular television show back in 1975 because he was so dissatisfied with the production personnel and with "the constant irritations and pettiness." Acting assignments had been far from plentiful these past four years.

As luck would have it, Evans was sitting on a Los Angeles beach and spotted Hemsley, who suggested he return to the series. Said Evans: "I would have sooner cut off my hand than to have gone and asked for the job back, but I'm grateful to have it, grateful to Sherman. I owe him."



Houses in Georgetown, the capital of Guyana, are built on piles since the city is below the high-tide mark.

The results will be announced on the 22nd annual Grammy Awards Show, with Kenny Rogers as host, Wednesday, Feb. 27 (9:00-11:00 p.m., ET) on the CBS Television Network.

Recordings by, and songs introduced by Rogers account for seven nominations this year, a distinction he shares with the group - Earth, Wind and Fire. Other multiple award nominees include The Doobie Brothers, Rickie Lee Jones, and Donna Summer, each with five nominations. And Gloria Gaynor and Dionne Warwick with four apiece.

Recent deaths of musicians

Ernie Washington, 53, pianist-singer who played with such "jazz greats" as Dizzy Gillespie, Miles Davis, Coleman Hawkins and Sonny Stitt, before making his home in Honolulu in 1955 died in a California hospital; Amos Milburn, 52, Texas bluesman and pianist died in a Houston hospital; Georgeanna Marie Gordon, 35, who won fame as a member of the Marvellettes passed away in Inkster, Michigan recently of Lupus disease and sickle cell anemia.

William Douglas served on the Supreme Court for 36 years—longer than any other justice in history.

THE BLACK HISTORY COMMITTEE OF INDIANAPOLIS

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Box: Less than 0.5 mg. "tar," 0.05 mg. nicotine; Soft Pack and Menthol: 1 mg. "tar," 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78.

daytime

MONDAY, JAN. 27, 1980	WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23, 1980
6:30 VARIOUS	6:30 VARIOUS
6:55 INSPIRATION 13	6:55 INSPIRATION 13
7:00 RFD FOUR	7:00 RFD FOUR
7:15 VARIOUS	7:15 VARIOUS
7:30 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	7:30 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
8:10 IMPACT INDIANA	8:10 IMPACT INDIANA
8:25 MEDITATION	8:25 MEDITATION
8:30 700 CLUB	8:30 700 CLUB
8:40 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	8:40 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
8:40 LOSE RANGER	8:40 LOSE RANGER
8:40 GOOD MORNING	8:40 GOOD MORNING
9:00 INDIANA	9:00 INDIANA
9:00 GOOD MORNING	9:00 GOOD MORNING
9:00 TODAY	9:00 TODAY
9:15 A.M. WEATHER	9:15 A.M. WEATHER
9:30 COWBOY BOB'S	9:30 COWBOY BOB'S
9:30 CORRAL	9:30 CORRAL
9:30 INDY TODAY	9:30 INDY TODAY
9:30 OVER EASY	9:30 OVER EASY
9:30 JANE	9:30 JANE
9:30 MORNING	9:30 MORNING
9:30 VARIOUS	9:30 VARIOUS
9:30 PROGRAMMING	9:30 PROGRAMMING
9:30 LESTER SUMRALL	9:30 LESTER SUMRALL
9:30 TEACHES	9:30 TEACHES
9:30 COMMUNITY	9:30 COMMUNITY
9:30 MORNING CONTINUES	9:30 MORNING CONTINUES
9:30 MISTER ROGERS	9:30 MISTER ROGERS

AFTERNOON

MONDAY, JAN. 27, 1980	WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23, 1980
12:00 BOB BRAUN SHOW	12:00 BOB BRAUN SHOW
12:00 NEWS	12:00 NEWS
12:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES	12:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
12:00 DICK CAVETT SHOW	12:00 DICK CAVETT SHOW
12:00 FARM AND HOME	12:00 FARM AND HOME
12:00 INDEX	12:00 INDEX
12:30 RYAN'S HOPE	12:30 RYAN'S HOPE
12:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	12:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
12:30 MACHIEL-LEHRER	12:30 MACHIEL-LEHRER
12:30 REPORT	12:30 REPORT
12:30 FYI	12:30 FYI
1:00 ALL MY CHILDREN	1:00 ALL MY CHILDREN
1:00 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS	1:00 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
1:00 DOCTORS	1:00 DOCTORS
1:00 VARIOUS	1:00 VARIOUS
1:00 PROGRAMMING	1:00 PROGRAMMING
1:00 GREEN ACRES	1:00 GREEN ACRES
1:30 YOUR SHOW	1:30 YOUR SHOW
1:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	1:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS
1:30 HAZEL	1:30 HAZEL
2:00 ONE LIFE TO LIVE	2:00 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
2:30 POPEYE	2:30 POPEYE
2:30 GUIDING LIGHT	2:30 GUIDING LIGHT
2:30 MAGILLA GORILLA	2:30 MAGILLA GORILLA
2:30 RUFF N' READY	2:30 RUFF N' READY
2:30 FYI	2:30 FYI
3:00 WOODY	3:00 WOODY

friday

MONDAY, JAN. 27, 1980	WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23, 1980
6:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY	6:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY
6:30 3-2-1 CONTACT	6:30 3-2-1 CONTACT
6:30 MY THREE SONS	6:30 MY THREE SONS
6:30 SANFORD AND SON	6:30 SANFORD AND SON
6:30 NBC NEWS	6:30 NBC NEWS
6:30 LAWMAKERS	6:30 LAWMAKERS
6:30 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER	6:30 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
7:00 STARKY AND HUTCH	7:00 STARKY AND HUTCH
7:00 ABC NEWS	7:00 ABC NEWS
7:00 CBS NEWS	7:00 CBS NEWS
7:00 NEWS	7:00 NEWS
7:00 DICK CAVETT SHOW	7:00 DICK CAVETT SHOW
7:00 DWIGHT THOMPSON	7:00 DWIGHT THOMPSON
7:00 FACE THE MUSIC	7:00 FACE THE MUSIC
7:00 PM MAGAZINE	7:00 PM MAGAZINE
7:00 FAMILY FEUD	7:00 FAMILY FEUD
7:00 MACHIEL-LEHRER	7:00 MACHIEL-LEHRER
7:00 REPORT	7:00 REPORT
7:00 REVIVAL FIRES	7:00 REVIVAL FIRES
7:00 GUNSMOKE	7:00 GUNSMOKE
7:00 THE B.A.D. CATS	7:00 THE B.A.D. CATS
7:00 THE INCREDIBLE HULK	7:00 THE INCREDIBLE HULK
7:00 SHIRLEY	7:00 SHIRLEY
7:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW	7:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
7:00 TEACHING	7:00 TEACHING
7:30 WALL STREET WEEK	7:30 WALL STREET WEEK
7:30 PROPHECY	7:30 PROPHECY
7:30 JOKER'S WILD	7:30 JOKER'S WILD
7:30 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE	7:30 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
7:30 THE DUKES OF HAZARD	7:30 THE DUKES OF HAZARD
7:30 FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES	7:30 FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

saturday

MONDAY, JAN. 27, 1980	WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23, 1980
6:25 INSPIRATION 13	6:25 INSPIRATION 13
6:30 FARM REPORT	6:30 FARM REPORT
6:55 MEDITATION	6:55 MEDITATION
7:00 LA VOZ LATINA	7:00 LA VOZ LATINA
7:00 FOCUS ON FAITH	7:00 FOCUS ON FAITH
7:00 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.	7:00 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
7:00 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	7:00 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
7:00 CAPTAIN FATHOM	7:00 CAPTAIN FATHOM
7:00 LESSONS FOR LIVING	7:00 LESSONS FOR LIVING
7:00 BUGS BUNNY	7:00 BUGS BUNNY
7:00 A LOOK INSIDE	7:00 A LOOK INSIDE
7:00 BAY CITY ROLLERS	7:00 BAY CITY ROLLERS
7:00 POPEYE	7:00 POPEYE
7:00 OLD TIME GOSPEL	7:00 OLD TIME GOSPEL
7:00 HOUR	7:00 HOUR
7:00 WORLD'S GREATEST SUPERHEROES	7:00 WORLD'S GREATEST SUPERHEROES
7:00 NIGHTY MOUSE	7:00 NIGHTY MOUSE
7:00 HECKLE AND JECKLE	7:00 HECKLE AND JECKLE
7:00 GODZILLA	7:00 GODZILLA
7:00 GLOBETROTTERS ADVENTURE HOUR	7:00 GLOBETROTTERS ADVENTURE HOUR
7:00 MAGILLA GORILLA	7:00 MAGILLA GORILLA
7:00 CAPTAIN HOOK	7:00 CAPTAIN HOOK
7:00 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK	7:00 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
7:00 ASK NBC NEWS	7:00 ASK NBC NEWS
7:00 FOCUS	7:00 FOCUS
7:00 PLASTICMAN COMEDY-ADVENTURE SHOW	7:00 PLASTICMAN COMEDY-ADVENTURE SHOW
7:00 BUGS BUNNY-ROAD RUNNER SHOW	7:00 BUGS BUNNY-ROAD RUNNER SHOW
7:00 FRED AND BARNEY MEET THE SHMOO	7:00 FRED AND BARNEY MEET THE SHMOO
7:00 BUSY KNITTER	7:00 BUSY KNITTER

AFTERNOON

MONDAY, JAN. 27, 1980	WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23, 1980
12:00 BIG BLUE MARBLE	12:00 BIG BLUE MARBLE
12:00 SHAZAM!	12:00 SHAZAM!
12:00 HOT HERO SANDWICH	12:00 HOT HERO SANDWICH
12:00 FOOTSTEPS	12:00 FOOTSTEPS
12:00 WCT TENNIS	12:00 WCT TENNIS
12:30 LOVE AMERICAN	12:30 LOVE AMERICAN
12:30 STYLE	12:30 STYLE
12:30 AMERICAN	12:30 AMERICAN
12:30 BANDSTAND	12:30 BANDSTAND
12:30 TARZAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN	12:30 TARZAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN
12:30 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN	12:30 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
1:00 BASKETBALL	1:00 BASKETBALL
1:00 INDIANA ILLUSTRATED	1:00 INDIANA ILLUSTRATED
1:00 MASTERPIECE	1:00 MASTERPIECE
1:00 THEATRE	1:00 THEATRE
1:00 WESTERNS	1:00 WESTERNS
1:00 BUGS BUNNY	1:00 BUGS BUNNY
1:00 30 MINUTES	1:00 30 MINUTES
1:30 BASKETBALL	1:30 BASKETBALL
1:30 LIVIN' FOR THE CITY	1:30 LIVIN' FOR THE CITY
1:30 WHO, WHAT, HOW DO YOU KNOW?	1:30 WHO, WHAT, HOW DO YOU KNOW?
1:30 SNEAK PREVIEWS	1:30 SNEAK PREVIEWS
1:30 GREAT COWBOY	1:30 GREAT COWBOY



Old Ironsides actually had a wooden hull but earned the nickname when a cannon shot in the War of 1812 fell harmlessly off her side and a sailor is said to have shouted, "Huzzah! Her sides are made of iron."

MONDAY, JAN. 27, 1980	WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23, 1980
6:00 GETTING AROUND	6:00 GETTING AROUND
6:00 NEWS	6:00 NEWS
6:00 RAT PATROL	6:00 RAT PATROL
6:00 QUE PASA, U.S.A.?	6:00 QUE PASA, U.S.A.?
6:00 BLACKWOOD	6:00 BLACKWOOD
6:30 SANFORD AND SON	6:30 SANFORD AND SON
6:30 NEWS	6:30 NEWS
6:30 BEHIND THE SCENES	6:30 BEHIND THE SCENES
6:30 NBC NEWS	6:30 NBC NEWS
6:30 ANOTHER VOICE	6:30 ANOTHER VOICE
6:30 NORTHWEST	6:30 NORTHWEST
6:30 ASSEMBLY	6:30 ASSEMBLY
6:30 STARKY AND HUTCH	6:30 STARKY AND HUTCH
6:30 LAWRENCE WELK	6:30 LAWRENCE WELK
6:30 SHOW	6:30 SHOW
6:30 HEE HAW	6:30 HEE HAW
6:30 MURPHY'S SHOW	6:30 MURPHY'S SHOW
6:30 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC	6:30 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
6:30 HOLLYWOOD CAMP MEETING	6:30 HOLLYWOOD CAMP MEETING
6:30 CIRCUS	6:30 CIRCUS
6:30 PAVAROTTI AT WILLARD	6:30 PAVAROTTI AT WILLARD
6:30 BASKETBALL	6:30 BASKETBALL
6:30 ONE IN A MILLION	6:30 ONE IN A MILLION
6:30 THE CRIBBLES	6:30 THE CRIBBLES
6:30 CHIPS	6:30 CHIPS
6:30 DAD'S ARMY	6:30 DAD'S ARMY
6:30 TEACHING	6:30 TEACHING
6:30 THE ROGERS	6:30 THE ROGERS
6:30 RIPPING YARNS	6:30 RIPPING YARNS
6:30 ERNEST ANGLE	6:30 ERNEST ANGLE

sunday

MONDAY, JAN. 27, 1980	WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23, 1980
5:30 SACRED HEART	5:30 SACRED HEART
5:45 LA VOZ LATINA	5:45 LA VOZ LATINA
6:00 HUMAN DIMENSION	6:00 HUMAN DIMENSION
6:00 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	6:00 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
6:10 LIGHT OF LIFE	6:10 LIGHT OF LIFE
6:20 OUTDOORS IN INDIANA	6:20 OUTDOORS IN INDIANA
6:20 NEWSMAKERS	6:20 NEWSMAKERS
6:55 INSPIRATION 13	6:55 INSPIRATION 13
7:00 KENNETH COPELAND	7:00 KENNETH COPELAND
7:00 ART WORLD	7:00 ART WORLD
7:00 CATHOLIC MASS	7:00 CATHOLIC MASS
7:00 AMAZING GRACE	7:00 AMAZING GRACE
7:00 RELIGION IN THE NEWS	7:00 RELIGION IN THE NEWS
7:00 KIDSWORLD	7:00 KIDSWORLD
7:00 ABUNDANT LIFE	7:00 ABUNDANT LIFE
7:00 NEX HUSBAND	7:00 NEX HUSBAND
7:00 SHOW MY PEOPLE	7:00 SHOW MY PEOPLE
7:00 TIME FOR TIMOTHY	7:00 TIME FOR TIMOTHY
7:00 BIBLE HOUR	7:00 BIBLE HOUR
7:00 FOUNDATIONS OF FAITH	7:00 FOUNDATIONS OF FAITH
7:00 WORLD TOMORROW	7:00 WORLD TOMORROW
7:00 I LOVE LUCY	7:00 I LOVE LUCY
7:00 JIMMY SWAGART	7:00 JIMMY SWAGART
7:00 HERALD OF TRUTH	7:00 HERALD OF TRUTH

AFTERNOON

MONDAY, JAN. 27, 1980	WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23, 1980
12:00 BOB KNIGHT SHOW	12:00 BOB KNIGHT SHOW
12:00 ISSUES AND ANSWERS	12:00 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
12:00 FACE THE NATION	12:00 FACE THE NATION
12:00 BRAIN GAME	12:00 BRAIN GAME
12:00 MARKET TO MARKET	12:00 MARKET TO MARKET
12:00 OLD TIME GOSPEL	12:00 OLD TIME GOSPEL
12:30 MOVIE-(COMEDY)	12:30 MOVIE-(COMEDY)
12:30 BLACK FORUM	12:30 BLACK FORUM
12:30 BILL DANCE	12:30 BILL DANCE
12:30 OUTDOORS	12:30 OUTDOORS
12:30 MEET THE PRESS	12:30 MEET THE PRESS
12:30 INDIANA JOURNAL	12:30 INDIANA JOURNAL
12:30 SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS	12:30 SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS
12:30 NBA BASKETBALL	12:30 NBA BASKETBALL
12:30 COLLEGE	12:30 COLLEGE
12:30 BASKETBALL	12:30 BASKETBALL
12:30 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW	12:30 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
12:30 GOSPEL SINGING	12:30 GOSPEL SINGING
12:30 JUBILEE	12:30 JUBILEE
12:30 FIELD AND STREAM	12:30 FIELD AND STREAM
12:30 WALL STREET WEEK	12:30 WALL STREET WEEK
12:30 THE SUPERSTARS	12:30 THE SUPERSTARS
12:30 NOVA	12:30 NOVA

EVENING

MONDAY, JAN. 27, 1980	WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23, 1980
6:00 THE LOVE BOAT	6:00 THE LOVE BOAT
6:30 3-2-1 CONTACT	6:30 3-2-1 CONTACT
6:30 MY THREE SONS	6:30 MY THREE SONS
6:30 ALL IN THE FAMILY	6:30 ALL IN THE FAMILY
6:30 NBC NEWS	6:30 NBC NEWS
6:30 LAWMAKERS	6:30 LAWMAKERS
6:30 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER	6:30 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
7:00 STARKY AND HUTCH	7:00 STARKY AND HUTCH
7:00 ABC NEWS	7:00 ABC NEWS
7:00 CBS NEWS	7:00 CBS NEWS
7:00 NEWS	7:00 NEWS
7:00 DICK CAVETT SHOW	7:00 DICK CAVETT SHOW
7:00 ABUNDANT LIFE	7:00 ABUNDANT LIFE
7:00 FACE THE MUSIC	7:00 FACE THE MUSIC
7:00 PM MAGAZINE	7:00 PM MAGAZINE
7:00 FAMILY FEUD	7:00 FAMILY FEUD
7:00 MACHIEL-LEHRER	7:00 MACHIEL-LEHRER
7:00 REPORT	7:00 REPORT
7:00 SHIRLEY	7:00 SHIRLEY
7:00 BASKETBALL	7:00 BASKETBALL
7:00 NIGHT IS ENOUGH	7:00 NIGHT IS ENOUGH
7:00 YOUNG MAN ROBERT	7:00 YOUNG MAN ROBERT
7:00 REAL PEOPLE	7:00 REAL PEOPLE
7:00 ONEDIN LINE	7:00 ONEDIN LINE
7:00 LESTER SUMRALL	7:00 LESTER SUMRALL
7:00 TEACHES	7:00 TEACHES
7:00 SEEDS OF GROWTH	7:00 SEEDS OF GROWTH
7:00 CHARLIE'S ANGELS	7:00 CHARLIE'S ANGELS
7:00 WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE	7:00 WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
7:00 DIFFERENT STROKES	7:00 DIFFERENT STROKES

thursday

MONDAY, JAN. 27, 1980	WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23, 1980
6:00 SANFORD AND SON	6:00 SANFORD AND SON
6:30 3-2-1 CONTACT	6:30 3-2-1 CONTACT
6:30 MY THREE SONS	6:30 MY THREE SONS
6:30 ALL IN THE FAMILY	6:30 ALL IN THE FAMILY
6:30 NBC NEWS	6:30 NBC NEWS
6:30 LAWMAKERS	6:30 LAWMAKERS
6:30 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER	6:30 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
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7:00 SEEDS OF GROWTH	7:00 SEEDS OF GROWTH
7:00 CHARLIE'S ANGELS	7:00 CHARLIE'S ANGELS
7:00 WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE	7:00 WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
7:00 DIFFERENT STROKES	7:00 DIFFERENT STROKES

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7:00 SEEDS OF GROWTH	7:00 SEEDS OF GROWTH
7:00 CHARLIE'S ANGELS	7:00 CHARLIE'S ANGELS
7:00 WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE	7:00 WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
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7:00 MACHIEL-LEHRER	7:00 MACHIEL-LEHRER
7:00 REPORT	7:00 REPORT

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Employment

SYSTEMS ANALYST PROGRAMMERS

Due to expansion, a major local manufacturer has three (3) positions open for Programmers in its Data Processing Dept. These positions offer an excellent starting salary (up to \$21,000) liberal benefits attractive working atmosphere, and excellent opportunities for advancement.

The ideal candidates will assist in developing and maintaining computer application in Marketing, Accounting, Support Center, and manufacturing areas of the company. It will be necessary to program in COBOL IMS Data base and on-line training is desirable.

As an employee, you will work in a modern IBM 370/168 environment with OS/VS, VM, IMS & CMS for On-line program development.

If you would like to be considered for a position with challenge and advancement send your resume and salary requirements in strict confidence to

Box H1210 Star and News
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Bio-Dynamics/bmc

is a professional and rapidly growing organization specializing in Medical Diagnostic products. Our continued expansion has resulted in the following openings:

QUALITY ASSURANCE ENGINEER

Individual should have BSEE Degree or equivalent with one to five years manufacturing or engineering experience. Responsible for developing inspection systems, reviewing engineering changes, prior to implementation and close communication with all departments prior to writing of quality control procedures. Plus a good background in statistical typing.

SENIOR COMPUTER OPERATOR

Complete responsibility for operation of Univac 90/30 basic 4 computers and Xerox 9400. 3 years current operating experience. Must be able to work 2nd shift (5pm-2 am) and overtime on short notice.

DRAFTSPERSON

Individual with 3 to 5 years experience in mechanical design. Responsibilities along with designing parts will be writing engineering change requests and cost saving reports.

QUALITY CONTROL ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Individual capable of testing, troubleshooting and repair of electronic instruments. Solid background in electronics required.

CREDIT ANALYST

Individual will handle journal entries, account reconciliations, and collecting past due accounts. Prefer 1 to 2 years experience.

an equal opportunity employer

Bio-Dynamics/bmc offers excellent compensation, benefits and working conditions. If you would like to join an organization that is a leader in its field we invite you to send a resume in confidence or apply at:

Bio-Dynamics/bmc

915 Hague Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46250

Boehringer Mannheim Corporation



ADVISOR/DIRECTOR

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

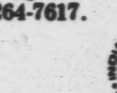
Advise the editor on coordinating the activities of the student newspaper to include budgetary management, advertisement, marketing, production and distribution. Maintain records and prepare a variety of reports and analyses. Advise the editor concerning potential libelous materials and the decisions regarding the printing of such material. Bachelors degree or equivalent experience in management or journalism required. The applicant must have had full-time experience in management of budgets and accounts. Resumes must be received on or before February 1, 1980. Submit resumes to Marcia Free, Personnel Division, Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202 (317) 264-7617.

MEDIA RESOURCES

CATALOGER
Medical Educational Resources Program - set up and maintain daily a cross-reference card catalog index file on audio-visual instructional materials held by the department, using the Anglo-American Cataloging Rules as a primary guide. Cataloging style also falls within the useful scope of the Library of Congress, National Library of Medicine and National Medical Audiovisual Center style for possible interface with computerized listings by these agencies. Experience in library cataloging procedures and familiarity with specific audio-visual cataloging and AV formats preferable. Typing required. Salary \$11,400.00. Submit resumes to Marcia Free, Personnel Division, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46223, (317) 264-7617.



Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F



Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F

MED. LPN's NEEDED

Top pay.
Full or part time.
Not an agency.

546-9768

METHODIST HOSPITAL

INDIANAPOLIS

Call (317) 924-8181

For Recording Of Positions

Currently Available

PIANIST/DIRECTOR

OR

ORGANIST/DIRECTOR

Wanted For Wilks

Christen Church

632-4988

1-19-80 & 1-26-80

PROGRAMMER

2 years experience programming in RPG II language.

STEWART WARNER CORPORATION

South Wind Division

Personnel Office, Sun-5pm

1063 York Street

632-8411, ext. 355 for

appointment

Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F

SECRETARIES

Part-time
(Permanent)
Part-time
(Temporary)
Full-time
(Temporary)

We have a variety of positions. Explore possibilities in both health and non-health areas. Our need is normally during the weekdays, but may be weekends only and evenings only, etc.

HEALTH/MEDICAL RELATED AREA:

- Medical Records
- Hospital Relations
- Nursing

NON-HEALTH AREAS:

- Indiana School Boards
- Bookstore
- Telephone Services

Contact us for details and an appointment. Personnel Division Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46223, (317) 264-7617.



Equal Opportunity Employer with
Affirmative Action Plan

CLERK TYPIST

Two openings at eastside location for persons with clerical and good typing skills. Type 50-60 wpm. EOE. 353-1491, ext. 229.

SECRETARY GOLDEN RULE INSURANCE COMPANY

Pleasant work environment. Northwest location with attractive pay and benefits for person with good skills, motivation and sense of responsibility. Call Bill Paradise, 297-4123.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SOCIAL WORKER

Medical

Will work in the Newborn Intensive Care Unit. Part-time (20 hours per week) and temporary (February to July '80). Responsible for evaluation, crisis intervention, consultation referring and screening. Great deal of interdisciplinary and community interaction. MSW required, ACSW preferred. Resumes must be received on or before February 1, 1980. Submit resumes to Marcia Free, Personnel Division, Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202 (317) 264-7617.



Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F

BLOOD DONOR RECRUITER

The general overall responsibility of the position is to stimulate campus-wide blood donations and to stimulate pheresis donors on campus and from family and friends. Promotion of overall campus blood donations through promotional materials, public relations, blood drives, etc. B.S. degree in psychology or related field required. Experience in public relations desired. Must be able to be tactful and able to show compassion and understanding toward people, particularly those families and patients. Commensurate salary. Resumes must be received on or before February 8, 1980. Submit resumes to Marcia Free, Personnel Division, Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202, (317) 264-7617.



Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F

AVON

TIRED OF RETIREMENT?

Make good money as an Avon Representative. Meet nice people, set your own hours. Ask about low cost group insurance coverage. Call Mrs. Cook 878-5094; Mrs. Bruce 357-1014; Mrs. Shaw 253-9639.

EARN GOOD MONEY

Presenting excellent fund-raising ideas to church groups.

Interested persons write to:

C & E HILL, INC.,

P.O. Box 93

Baltimore, MD 21203

Business Services



CALL ME 4-3491

FOR WORK FREE SERVICE

STUART

MOVING & STORAGE

CO.

701 N. Senate Ave.

CONSTRUCTION ASSISTANT

Responsible for studio lighting, sets & props, relaying cues to talent, etc. BA in communications and production experience preferred. Please send resume to production manager, WTHR-TV, P.O. Box 1313-B, Indianapolis 46206. No phone calls, please.

An Equal Opportunity
Affirmative Action Employer
M/F

HIGHWAY COORDINATOR
Prefer some college, with some experience in business administration, construction technology, urban economics or related fields. Must be dependable, have written and verbal communications skills. Equal Opportunity Employer Call 257-4107 for interview.

ESTIMATOR SPECIALIST
Prefer some college with a combination of academic discipline, business administration, construction technology, urban economics, some experience in estimating highway construction. Prefer 2 years experience in a parallel or related position in construction. Equal Opportunity Employer Call 257-4107 for interview.

GENERAL OFFICE
Immediate opening available in our Control Dept. for a file clerk/CRT operator. Candidate should have 6 months to 1 year Key punch experience. We offer a competitive salary and benefit package. Apply:

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
SCHWITZER
1125 Brookside
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/H/V

PROGRAMMER
ANALYSTS
We require 3 years experience in common data base systems working with IBM Systems 3, Model 15D. Must have background in RPG II and C.C.P. preferred. Contact Employment Manager or call for appointment 632-8411, ext. 355. Stewart Warner Corporation South Wind Division 1063 York Street Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

THREE LADIES WITH
CARS wanted for Spring Rush business. Call 635-8669.

7-Child Care

WILL CARE FOR SMALL CHILDREN in my home, Monday through Friday, Northwest experienced. 257-1931.

10-Room Furnished

NORTHSIDE

Furnished Room

Employed Person

Call:

924-1690

1500 NORTH WINFIELD

Two bedrooms. Prefer mature couple. 299-3931.

64-Business Opport.

NEED TAX

HELP?

635-7948

No Appointment

Necessary

12 NOON 5:30 P. M.

2610 W. 16TH STREET

CITY TAX

SERVICE

51-80 2T 12485

51-80 2T 12485

51-80 2T 12485

51-80 2T 12485

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54-Art. U. 11-11-11



REGENCY APARTMENTS

NEWLY DECORATED

2 BEDROOMS - \$155

Includes HEAT & equipped kitchen

ADULTS 21 AND OLDER

SENIOR CITIZENS WELCOME

RENTAL OFFICE HOURS

MON. THRU SAT.

9:00A.M.-5:30P.M.

SUNDAY

12:30P.M.-4:30P.M.

ON BUS LINE NEAR SHOPPING CENTER

4005 MEADOWS DRIVE

542-0168

13th and Pennsylvania

RALEIGH APARTMENTS

Completely Remodeled
Wall to Wall Carpet
Panelling in Living
and Bed Rooms
Walk-in Closet
Wardrobe Room
Laundry Room
All Utilities Paid
Immediate Occupancy
Efficiency, Alcove
One-Bedroom
Office Hours 10 - 6
635-3295

2364 NORTH DELAWARE

Three rooms, all utilities.
Stove/refrigerator furnished
Employed Adults
\$40.00 a week
Plus \$40.00 deposit
Call for appointment
546-1934

H-Partials

WILL PAY

20%

INTEREST

For \$3,000

For One Year

Mason, Methodist

On same job 23 years.

Write P. O. Box 19012

Indianapolis, IN 46219

NEED HELP

WITH YOUR

TAXES?

I WILL DO BOTH

FEDERAL AND

STATE TAX

RETURNS

FOR \$5.00

Telephone: 547-0928

5-GENERATION OLD FASH-

ION HAIR PRODUCTS. Hair

grower aide, conditioner and

pressing oil. Grows relaxed

damaged hair. 547-0410.

30-Artides for Sale

GIANT

ANTIQUE SALE

(Items Pre-Priced)

ONE DAY ONLY

SATURDAY,

JANUARY 26

Starting

9:30 A.M.

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES

1635 West Michigan St.

Houses For Sale

REAL ESTATE

UNLIMITED

253-1411

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5

4444 Edmondson Avenue

Three bedroom deluxe ranch

Two baths, Gas heat

Kitchen with builtins,

Full finished basement

with bar, Central Air,

2 car attached garage.

All city utilities.

Many other extras too

numerous to mention.

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the

undersigned Central Purchasing

Div., of Indianapolis & Marion

County will receive sealed bids in Rm. 2160 City-

County Bldg., until 9AM

February 5, 1980 and bids will

be read publicly at 9:30 AM in

Rm. 260 City-County Bldg. the

same day.

Req. #290-90-208/195, Wind-

shield Solvent and Parts

Cleaner (Base Bid for year

of 1980)

Req. #240-90-5, Paper Pro-

ducts for year of 1980

(Base Bid)

Bidder shall obtain the neces-

sary bidding documents from

Central Purchasing Div., 2160

City

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the installation of new chain link fence and gate at Elementary School No. 43, 150 W. 40th St., will be received by The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut Street, Room 704C, until 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, February 13, 1980, and then publicly open-read aloud in Room 704E. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened.

Bids shall be executed in accord with Indiana Form No. 96 with Non-collusion Affidavit and Questionnaire Form No. 96A, accompanied by a satisfactory bid bond, or deposit, payable to The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis for not less than ten percent (10%) of the total bid price, and delivered in a sealed envelope showing the bidders name, address, and character of the bid. Every bidder whose principal place of business is NOT IN THE STATE OF INDIANA shall file with his or its bid a certified check drawn on a bank or trust company who is a member of the Federal Reserve System.

Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid, or fail or execute a satisfactory contract, The Board of School Commissioners may then declare the bid deposit forfeited as liquidated damages.

Construction shall be in full accord with this notice and detailed specifications on file at the Office of The Owner, at 120 East Walnut Street, and at the Buildings & Grounds Division, 1129 East 16th Street.

The Owner reserves the right to accept, or reject, any bid; to waive any informalities, or errors, in bidding for a period of ninety (90) days after the bid opening.

Wage rates shall not be less than those in the specifications, and/or not less than those on file in the Owner's Office, which can be seen upon request. Pursuant to Burns Statute 5-16-7-2 of the State of Indiana, it will be necessary for the contractor receiving the award to file with the Owner a wage schedule of the wages to be paid to the laborers, workmen, or mechanics performing work on the project.

The Contractor receiving the award shall furnish an approved one hundred percent (100%) Performance Bond which covers faithful performance of the Contract and the payment of all obligations arising thereunder. Said Bond shall remain in full force and effect for twelve (12) months from the date of acceptance of the work.

The contract to which the Board shall be a party will contain a provision prohibiting the other party to the contract, and his subcontractors, from engaging in any employment practice that constitutes a discrimination against a person because of the person's race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. The Contractor shall provide an affidavit with each billing assuring the School Board that this provision has not been violated.

Affirmative Action Clause, Rider No. 1, provided in the specifications, shall be signed, dated and attached to the bid. Bids received without Rider No. 1 will not be accepted.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RALPH E. HOSTETLER, Business Manager
1-19-80 3T 71111

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, February 6, 1980 on the following:

- Pipe - Copper, Galvanized, and Black, through December 31, 1980
- Building Materials - Lumber for B. & G. through December, 1980
- Spirit Duplicate Paper for Elementary Supply
- Batteries for I.P.S. through December 31, 1980
- Scoring Service for Iowa Basic Skills Tests
- Major Equipment - Food Service for School #72 (Quantities more or less)

All in accordance with detailed specifications on file and in the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
Ralph E. Hostetler, Business Manager
1-26-80 2T 71331

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Central Purchasing Div., of Indianapolis & Marion County will receive sealed bids in Rm. 2160 City-County Bldg., until 9 A.M. January 29, 1980 and bids will be read publicly at 9:30 A.M. in Rm. 260 City-County Bldg. the same day.

Reg. # MS-80-0084G, 1980 Station Wagons (4 more or less).
Reg. # MS-80-0086G, 1980 Road Patrol Vehicles (25 more or less).

Reg. # 240-80-2, Office Supplies (Base Bid) for year 1980.
Reg. # 240-80-4, Tires & Tubes (Base Bid) for year 1980.

Bidder shall obtain the necessary bidding documents from Central Purchasing Div., 2160 City-County Bldg., Indianapolis, IN

HAROLD C. MILLER
CITY-COUNTY PURCHASING AGENT
City-County Bldg.
(317) 633-7350
1-19-80 2T 12484

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Indianapolis, Division of Employment and Training (DET) announces its intent to modify the following Grant Application as held with the U.S. Department of Labor (DOL) under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) for Fiscal year 1980.

Grant #18-9214-21 adding the amount of \$235,600 FY 1980 Supplemental funds, for CETA II-D Public Service Employment Projects. Provides employment of individuals that are cyclically unemployed. Projects are operated by non-profit and Governmental agencies.

Copies of the modification are available for Public Review between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, at the Division of Employment and Training, 155 E. Market St., 3rd Floor, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204. Questions may be directed to Mr. Dave Allen at (317) 633-8260.

1-26-80 2T
Grant #18-9214-21

"There's none so blind as they that won't see."
Jonathan Swift

CIHSA

PUBLIC HEARING ON LONG RANGE INSTITUTIONAL PLANNING ELEMENTS POSTPONED

The Central Indiana Health Systems Agency, Inc. Sub-area 1 Advisory Council's February 6, 1980 public hearing on the Proposed Institutional Long Range Planning Elements has been postponed until March. A legal notice announcing the new date, time, and location will be forthcoming.

N. Robert Jones, President
Central Indiana Health Systems Agency, Inc.
1-26-80 1T
Public Hearing/Meeting

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, January 30, 1980 on the following:

- Miscellaneous Plumbing Parts for Building & Grounds Projects Class Ceta Training Laboratory (Quantities more or less)

All in accordance with detailed specifications on file and in the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
Ralph E. Hostetler, Business Manager
1-19-80 2T 71067

NOTICE

The City of Indianapolis, Division of Employment and Training, in conjunction with the Indiana Christian Leadership Conference is offering a Training Program for single female parents, age 16-21, who are recent high school drop-outs and interested in pursuing their educational goals.

All interested single female parents should contact their nearest Multi-service Center for application or call 633-8253 for further information.

1-26-80 2T
Single Female Parents

Youths, 15-18, eligible for Corps jobs

Young people, 15-18 years of age, can pick up applications now for summer employment with the 1980 Youth Conservation Corps.

Some 400 youths will be hired at \$3.10 per hour to work on conservation projects at sites around 13 Hoosier cities including Indianapolis.

Some are residential camps where youths live at the camp during their employment, while others live at home and commute to work daily. Applications can be picked up at all Indiana junior and senior high schools, vocational schools and Indiana State Employment Security offices. They're also available at the Indiana Division of Forestry, Indiana Department of Natural Resources, 613 State Office Building, Indianapolis 46204. Phone number is 633-6517.



KEY MOMENT: Mayor William Hudnut and entertainer Eartha Kitt share a laugh after she accepted a key to the city during January 15 Martin Luther King Jr. memorial services at St. John Missionary Baptist Church. Ms. Kitt, star of the musical "Tomb Raider" which concluded its national tour to rave notices here, spoke during the King tribute after being specially invited by Indiana Christian Leadership Conference, sponsoring group. A personal acquaintance of the martyred civil rights leader, she told an overflow crowd choice words from him she remembered were "Don't give up." (Photo by Bryan Hudson)

Ms. Johnson is serving legislative internship

Ms. Bonita Watts-Johnson of the Indianapolis far eastside is serving a legislative internship with the House Democratic Staff. Ms. Watts-Johnson is a senior at IUPUI and will be graduating in May 1980.

Her areas of study at IUPUI include Criminal Justice and Political Science, other emphases are in communications and writing. Ms. Watts-Johnson's duties for the House Democratic Staff include handling constituent mail or problems. She also reports on bills and attends meetings of the House Committee on Human Affairs and Financial Institutions.

Ms. Watts-Johnson brings to her tasks varied background experiences, which includes administrative, and public relations/community development.

She is a graduate of Arsenal Technical High School and a divorced mother of three children. Ms. Watts-Johnson is a member of two honoraries at IUPUI for academic excellence, Pi Eta Sigma and Sigma Pi Alpha.

Ms. Watts-Johnson said "I am pleased to have this opportunity to combine academic knowledge with applied practical experience and I hope to continue this personal growth by studying law or working in a legal services organization."

Persons interested in the House Democratic Internship Program should make application directly to State Representative J. Jeff Hayes (D-Evansville), State Capitol, Room 307, Indianapolis, IN 46204.

Best of

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Inc., 3120 N. Emerson Ave. ...

Saturday, Feb. 9, 2 p.m. - "Stories of Nigeria" Brightwood Library, 2435 N. Sherman Drive. Adebola Odukuoya tells about the customs and stories of Nigeria, his native land.

Sunday, Feb. 10, 2 p.m. - "Annancy of The Islands (West Indies)" Central Library, 40 E. St. Clair. kaleidoscope for school age children tracing the culture of the West Indies.

Sunday, Feb. 10, 3-5 p.m. - "History of Indianapolis South Side Community" Indiana Central University, Krannert Memorial Library, 1400 E. Hanna Ave. ...

Sunday, Feb. 10, 8 p.m. - "Battle of the Blues" Convention Center, 100 S. Capitol.

2 black rivals join to back Hillenbrand

Gary Mayor Richard G. Hatcher and his chief political rival, Dozier T. Allen Jr., joined forces Monday to endorse John A. Hillenbrand II for the Democratic nomination for governor.

In 1975, Allen unsuccessfully opposed Hatcher for the mayoral nomination. Last year, Allen backed former Hatcher for the mayoral nomination.

In 1975, Allen unsuccessfully opposed Hatcher for the mayoral nomination. Last year, Allen backed former Hatcher aide, Jesse Bell in an unsuccessful primary contest against the mayor.

Allen said he also was backing Hillenbrand because of his sensitivity to the problems of urban areas.

Hatcher said he discussed the endorsement with black political leaders throughout the state and with most of the elected officials in Gary and Lake County.

In addition to Hatcher and Allen, Hillenbrand also has been endorsed by East Chicago Mayor Robert A. Patrick, the Lake County chairman.

Hillenbrand is opposed for the nomination of state Sen. W. Wayne Townsend of Hartford City, who has the back of the state AFL-CIO.

Hatcher said he was endorsing Hillenbrand because he felt the Batesville businessman would bring more blacks into government and would develop an urban policy for the state.

Hatcher said the other factor in the endorsement was his feeling that Hillenbrand would be a stronger opponent for Republican Lieut. Gov. Robert D. Orr in the November general election.

The Gary mayor said he has no problems with Townsend on issues and would support him if he wins the Democratic primary in May.

"I will support the Democrat in the fall. There is no question about that," Hatcher said. "It is almost more important to have a Democratic governor than a Democratic President."

Hatcher said his endorsement would translate into votes for Hillenbrand in the primary and the fact Lake County is united politically means the margin could be substantial. Hatcher and Allen, the

Calumet Township trustee, have been rivals for years within the Gary Democratic Party.

In 1975, Allen unsuccessfully opposed Hatcher for the mayoral nomination. Last year, Allen backed former Hatcher aide, Jesse Bell in an unsuccessful primary contest against the mayor.

Allen said he also was backing Hillenbrand because of his sensitivity to the problems of urban areas.

New water remote meter service free

There's good news ala money on two fronts this month from The Indianapolis Water Company.

Come Spring, company workers will begin installing at some 60,000 homes remote reading devices, allowing meters to be read while occupants are not at home, without any direct charge.

And, those customers who purchased a remote reader and paid a lump sum for it will receive a refund of 80 percent to 100 percent, depending on the installation date. The refunds will be shown as a credit on the next regular water bill.

The Water Company's request for such a service has been approved by the Indiana Public Service Commission.

The highest stock price ever quoted was 101,000 Swiss francs (\$38,486) for one share of Hoffman-La Roche of Switzerland in 1976.

NAACP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

effective affirmative action plan and the excuse given is that there are no government funds involved," he added.

Housing seemed to be an especially sore spot with Pinckney, and he quoted figures showing only \$50,000 of some \$12 million available to the city for black grants were allocated for 3 percent loans for housing rehabilitation.

Public housing is 99 percent segregated, much of it is not up to city code and funds from private sources are scarce when it comes to repairing other dwellings occupied by blacks, the letter mentioned.

The Greater Indianapolis NAACP Branch president feels that before such money for the downtown cosmetic work is granted, there should be assurances work will be split up at a fair ratio race-wise, minorities would not be shut out of long range plans and the city makes an earnest effort to eradicate existing inequities in employment, housing and economic development.

"We feel that we could prove our case in a court of law," he said in concluding, "but we lack the funds and the time to do so. The NAACP now has all the case loads it can afford in time and money to bring racial justice to Indianapolis."

Pinckney has joined 11th District Congressman Andrew Jacobs Jr. in kicking about funds to be shelled out for Union Station. A critic since plans were first announced, Jacobs said "The city is not buying the Union Station. It is the federal taxpayers."

He has questioned the location, the exuberant price of \$470,000 when Union Stations Associates paid the city about \$197,000 for the structure in 1973 (Indianapolis is actually buying back property it sold over six years ago) and just how many additional people the redecorated facility would draw downtown.

Above all though, Jacobs has called for a federal inquiry to see why Indianapolis wants to use \$11.5 million in federal funds for the project, apparently when it could be used for something else.

Rites held

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

became noted for her African violets, her love of antiques and her travels. At the time of her death she was an honorary member of the garden club and she was a still-active participant in the Ben Ezra Senior Citizens Group until her last illness.

One of her sons died in infancy and the other was Cornelius R. (Buddy) Bailey who died at the age of 35. In addition to the surviving daughter and sister, Mrs. Bailey is mourned by grandsons Clifton F. Conn, Jr. Robert B. Conn, J. Sidney Conn, Cecil R. Conn and Eric H. Conn; granddaughters Mrs. Matinel C. Brandon and Mrs. Harriette V. Williams, as well as 21 great-grandchildren, 1 great-great-granddaughter and several nephews, nieces and cousins.

"Capital punishment is an extremely serious subject," Crawford continued. "We are talking about the possibility of ending another human being's life. We should, therefore, do everything that we possibly can to insure that in cases where the death penalty is considered, the defendant receives the full measure of the protection of the law. That provision in the law abrogated the defendant's rights rather than protected them."

"While I was only able to

Churches

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dist Church; Mrs. Margie Anett, Mount Zion Baptist Church; Mrs. Cora Jenkins, Bethel AME Church; Dr. Adebola T. Odukuoya, First Christian African Church; Dr. Damon Roach, First Christian Missionary Baptist Church; Mrs. Linda Johnson, Mrs. Luci Beverly, John Fox, Dr. Otto Behrens, Rev. Carol Petry, Rev. Ralph Kempinski, Rev. Francis Frellick and Vaughn Williams.

'State of Black America' report shows poverty rose during '70s

WASHINGTON--

National Urban League President Vernon E. Jordan Jr. said Tuesday that, instead of making the continued progress they had expected at the start of the 1970s, black Americans lost ground to whites economically during the past decade.

According to "The State of Black America," a report released Tuesday by the league, black family incomes a decade ago, averaged about 61 percent of that of whites. But by 1978, it had dropped to about 59 percent.

The report said more blacks are living in poverty today than at the start of the 1970s.

At the end of the '70s black unemployment, 11.3 percent, is more than twice as high as white unemployment 5.1 percent. And the black jobless rate is actually higher than it was in the 1960s and much higher than at the start of the 1970s, when it was only 8.2 percent, the report said.

"For some, a few, it's a little better," Jordan said during a

news conference. "But for the vast majority of black people, they're still all the boat people without boats, cut adrift on an ocean of discrimination, poverty" and other social ills.

Moreover, Jordan said, the international situation and the "spirit of Proposition 13" have led to a situation in which the nation's attention and money are being "focused on inflation, energy and defense to the neglect of racial equality, full employment and urban revitalization."

"The same people who charged that social problems couldn't be solved by throwing money at them are anxious to try to solve international problems by throwing money at the Pentagon," he added.

Jordan made clear that the report is intended to escalate pressures on President Carter and Congress not to abandon social programs that will help blacks because of the pressure of defense needs. Citing President Harry S. Truman, Jordan said national security is as much a matter of domestic

strength as military.

Although the league's 297-page detailed some progress for blacks, the section which led it off, and which Jordan emphasized, said blacks had made very few economic gains in the 1970s.

Figures cited by Dr. Bernard Anderson, who did the economic analysis for the report, showed that in real purchasing power, measured in constant 1978 dollars, the median family income of blacks in 1970 was \$10,544 and rose only 3.1 percent to \$10,879 in 1978. Whites, by contrast, had a \$17,189 median in 1970 which rose 6.8 percent to \$18,368 in 1978.

In 1969, about 7,095,000 blacks were below the poverty line, and in 1978 the figure was 7,635,000--a poverty rate of 30.6 percent.

By contrast, the number of whites below the poverty line dropped from 16,659,000 to 16,259,000 between 1970 and 1978. The white poverty rate was only 8.7 percent.

Rep. Crawford's stand on death penalty vindicated



BILL CRAWFORD

State Representative Bill Crawford (D-Indianapolis) had to wait two-and-a-half years, but his stand on a 1977 revision of the criminal code has finally been proven right.

In a decision by the Indiana Supreme Court announced on December 10, 1979, a portion of an Indiana statute dealing with the death penalty was struck down as unconstitutional. The section of the statute deals with aggravating circumstances under which the state may seek a death sentence for murder.

The provision, which allowed the state to seek the death penalty if "the defendant has committed another murder, at any time, regardless of whether he has been convicted of that other murder," was a section of S.B. 84 of the 1977 session of the Indiana General Assembly. The bill passed the Senate, and when it came up for second reading debate in the House, Rep. Crawford introduced an amendment to delete the language from the bill. His motion failed, 42-47.

"At that time, as now, I believed that it was grossly unjust and a contravention of the 'innocent until proven guilty' principle that the alleged commission of another murder, even if culpability had not been established by a court of law, could be used as an aggravating circumstance in another case," Crawford stated.

"Acceptance of the provision was tantamount to saying that the court could consider the person guilty even if the case had not been adjudicated. I felt that this was an unquestionable denial of due process under the law, and evidently the Indiana Supreme Court agreed."

"Capital punishment is an extremely serious subject," Crawford continued. "We are talking about the possibility of ending another human being's life. We should, therefore, do everything that we possibly can to insure that in cases where the death penalty is considered, the defendant receives the full measure of the protection of the law. That provision in the law abrogated the defendant's rights rather than protected them."

"While I was only able to

convince 42 of my colleagues of the invidious nature of this provision, I am sincerely glad that the three people who

ultimately mattered were convinced." The Supreme Court struck down the statute by a 3 to 1 margin.

Talley in treasurer race

After extensive "grass root" work in Democratic circles, Indiana National Bank employee Steve Talley has decided to seek a political office.

Talley's intentions to enter competition for his party's nomination for Marion County treasurer are based, he says, on 15 years experience in Demo and community affairs.

Currently precinct vice-committee-man for the 1st Precinct, 27th Ward, the hopeful serves also as a member of the Marion County Juvenile Justice Task Force and a volunteer Probation Officer for the Marion County Criminal Courts.

"It is because of my involvement in these activities and the direction of my formal education and work experience that I, with the support of my wife and three children, have decided to seek the Democratic nomination..." his announcement noted.

"In doing so, I recognize that the office of treasurer in Marion County is a major administrative office and one whose responsibilities require hard work, dedication and com-



STEVE TALLEY

passion toward the people it serves. It is a challenge--a challenge which I, Steve Talley, will accept."

Talley has been at INB 10 years and his responsibilities include both personnel and budget management. He's a 1961 Crispus Attucks High School graduate who attended Central Business College and Purdue University, majoring in accounting and business administration.

Library notes

The Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library is sponsoring a symposium on "Blacks in Indiana, Over a Century of Progress" on Saturday, February 16, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., in Crosey Auditorium at the Central Library, 40 East St. Clair Street.

The symposium is one of several programs in the libraries that are planned for Afro-American History Month. Admission is free.

Principal speakers are Dr. Emma Lou Thornbrough, professor of history at Butler University, who will give the opening address on "The Early History of Blacks in Indiana"; Rep. William A. Crawford, Indiana General Assembly, who will speak on "Black Participation in Indiana Politics"; and Dr. Joseph T. Taylor, special assistant to the Indiana University Vice-President for Indianapolis, who will give the closing address on "Black History: Where Do We Go From Here?"

Mickey Rooney is at his best with Judy Garland in the feature film, "Babe in Arms," to be shown at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, February 3, in Crosey Auditorium at the Central Library, 40 East St. Clair Street.

Rodgers and Hart composed the music and lyrics for this 1939 movie which runs 91 minutes. Admission is free.

Brightwood Branch Library, 2435 North Sherman Drive, is celebrating Afro-American History Month with two powerful films, a special guest, and music every day--jazz, gospel and blues.

The feature film, "Black Shadows on a Silver Screen" will be shown at 7 p.m. on February 4. This film tells about the black film industry between 1915 and 1950 which produced films for showing in the segregated South and the black communities of the North.

Sidney Poitier, Ruby Dee and Claudia McNeil star in the movie "Raisin in the Sun" based on the play by Lorraine Hansberry, which will be shown on

February 25 at 7 p.m.

Special guest Adebola Odukuoya will tell about the customs and stories of his native land, Nigeria, on February 9 at 2 p.m.

Come on February 11 at 7 p.m. to talk about your favorite books by black authors.

Programs for children in the Flanner House Branch Library, 2424 Northwestern Avenue, begin February 6 at 4:30 p.m. with a checker tournament for children in fourth grade and above.

School age children are invited to see the film "Seven Wishes of Joanna Peabody" on February 13 at 4:30 p.m.; listen to favorite fairy tales on February 20 at 4:30 p.m.; and learn about Afro-American folklore on February 27 at 4:30 p.m.

Brenda Lorthridge, a computer programmer with the Indiana Insurance Company, will talk about her career in a program for young adults at the Flanner House Branch Library, 2424 Northwestern Avenue, on February 12 at 4 p.m. For additional information, call the library at 925-3803.

An informal discussion of books by black authors begins at 7 p.m. on February 4 in the library.

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Civil rights panel cites 'drift' in '79

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Civil Rights Commission, in a somewhat gloomy report this week labeled 1979 a year of "drift" in civil rights, relieved occasionally by "positive initiatives."

The commission, headed by former health, education and welfare Secretary Arthur S. Flemming, said that 25 years after the Supreme Court outlawed public school segregation nearly half of all minority-group school children remain in "racially isolated schools"—and Congress through anti-busing and other legislative riders has prevented federal agencies from taking action to offset this.

The commission also charged that "housing discrimination remains widespread throughout the United States," with a "grim pattern indicating that minority families and those headed by women pay disproportionately high costs for flawed deteriorating and overcrowded housing."

"It was particularly critical of the Carter administration and Congress for providing funds for only about 257,000 new subsidized rental units for the poor in the current fiscal year—a time when it said poor people cannot afford high interest and construction charges to build their own houses and when rental vacancies nationwide are extremely low. The commission said the 1968 federal housing act set a goal of 600,000 units a year which has never been met."

The commission also said employment rates for minority group members and women still lag "significantly behind" those of white men. "During the third quarter of 1979 the unemployment rate for black males 20 and under was 8.3 percent and 5.5 percent for Hispanics compared with 3.3 percent for white males."

"The 1960s brought us good

laws," said the commission in issuing its report on the 51st anniversary of the birth of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., and they were enhanced in the 1970s by strong judicial decisions.

"Yet the lack of enforcement by the executive branch of government, the weakening of good legislation by Congress, and the diminishing will and vision on the part of many Americans are discouraging."

While it saw relatively little progress in most areas, the commission said there were some hopeful rulings and developments.

In housing, it cited administrative support for beefing up federal anti-discrimination laws (which it endorsed). In education, it praised a Supreme Court ruling upholding findings of intentional segregation by the Dayton and Columbus, Ohio school systems; defeat of a proposed constitutional amendment against school busing and of several other attempts in Congress to further restrict federal agencies' efforts to foster desegregation; and the elevation of the director of the Office For Civil Rights to the status of an assistant secretary in the new federal Department of Education.

In employment, it was happy with the Supreme Court's Weber decision, holding that voluntary affirmative action programs could be established even though there was no prior finding of discrimination by the company or union, and with new action guidelines set by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The commission concluded: "Segregation in many communities (and) widespread discrimination in employment (and) housing will continue into the '80s unless enforcement efforts against discrimination are considerable strengthened."



YEDSTERYEAR-HOMESTEAD AND SPEEDWAY—The Indianapolis Children's Museum, ranked as the country's largest and most elaborate facility of its kind, attracts weekly hundreds of youngsters interested in peeking at different eras and significant events so vividly depicted in ever-changing and permanent exhibits. In the photo left, Stacie Harris and Pamela Maxwell (l-r), Westlane Junior

High School students, get the feel of an oldtime fireplace in a frontier-type log cabin. Such a modest abode of the 1830s, they learned, was originally meant to house a family of seven. At right, three potential speed demons "try out" The IRC Special, a real race track burner in its day. Would-be drivers are (from left) Stacie Shields, Aaron Rowland and Michael Ballard. (Recorder photos by Marcell Williams)

The children's museum to present A salute to black artist, free

The music, drama, dance and poetry of Black America takes center stage Sunday, February 3, as The Children's Museum presents "A Salute to Black Artists."

Co-sponsored by the National Council of Negro Women and Central Art School, the program gets underway at 3:30 p.m. in the Lilly Theater. Mistress of ceremonies for the afternoon activities will be Val Gray Ward. An acclaimed dramatist, lecturer and producer/director, the multi-talented actress has appeared in numerous films and tele-

vision programs, and is currently the director of the Kuumba Theater and Workshop in Chicago.

Featured in the first half of the program will be the exciting sounds of Jimmy McDaniels and his 17-piece orchestra.

Also performing during the Salute to Black Artists program will be Eura A. Sargent, Ronald Taylor and The Soul People Repertory Company. Sargent, a retired Indianapolis social worker and long active in local theater, will read works by famous black poets. Taylor, a native of Indianapolis, who is currently the manager of St. Mark's Dance Studio in Washington, D.C., will be performing dance scenes from Broadway musicals. And The Soul People Repertory Company, whose work is familiar to audiences throughout central

Indiana, will present selections from Margaret Walker's drama "For My People."

At 5 p.m., the second half of The Children's Museum's "A Salute to Black Artists" program will begin in the museum's multipurpose room with a reception for Indianapolis artist Charles Wharton. A one-man show of some of Wharton's portraits will be on display, during which time portraits of Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut, Pastor Landrum Shields and the late Eastern Star Lodge Leader Irene Taylor will be unveiled.

The Children's Museum's "A Salute to Black Artists" is free and open to the public. Tickets for the theater performances and the reception for Charles Wharton can be obtained at the museum's education office. Persons holding tickets will be admitted first to the theater.

Rev. Jackson's 1st full year tribute Sunday

EVANSVILLE—

McFarland Baptist Church pastor, Rev. W.B. Jackson, will be subject of "Appreciation Day" services Sunday in recognition of his first anniversary with the congregation.

Conducting the 11 a.m. service will be Rev. Ronald Collins, East View Baptist Church associate minister, and Rev. Douglas Smith of Greater St. James Baptist Church will officiate for the 3 p.m. service. Mrs. Willie Effie Thomas, formerly of Indianapolis, was among trustees installed during special ceremonies January 13, with Rev. W.R. Brown, New Hope Baptist Church pastor, officiating.

Our Servicemen

Another Indianapolis recruit who has completed the Marine's six-week infantry combat training course at Camp Pendleton, Calif., is Pfc. NATHAN R. FOREMAN, son of James Tichenor, 1903 N. New Jersey, and Mrs. Mable Tichenor, 3645 Alexander Court. Foreman, a 1978 Manual High School graduate, joined the Marine Corps in July, 1979.

Pfc. MARK E. JORDAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucille Jordan, 1646 E. Tabor, has completed the same course. He's a member of Manual's 1979 classes who joined the Corps shortly after graduation.

Pvt. RICKEY D. JONES, son of Mrs. Ruby L. Bryant, 3266 N. New Jersey, has reported for duty with 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Recent Marine promotions announced included DARRELL SHAFER, elevated to the rank of sergeant while serving with 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, LeJeune, N. C. He's the son of Mrs. Minnie B. Myles, 1449 N. Holmes.

Also DWAYNE A. WYATT, promoted to lance corporal.

Wyatt, a 1978 Shortridge High School graduate, is the son of Ned Wyatt, 3240 E. Fall Creek Parkway N. Drive, and Mrs. Maxine L. Dycus, 3240 York-shire Court.

"The true use of speech is not so much to express our wants as to conceal them." Oliver Goldsmith

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More accurate census count project is set

A joint effort to improve the count of the nation's poor and minority populations in the 1980 census is underway by the Community Services Administration (CSA) and the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce.

A memorandum of understanding, between the two agencies has been signed by Bureau Director Vincent P. Barabba and Gracielly Oliveira, director of CSA. The agreement commits the resources of both agencies to a nationwide 1980 Census Awareness Campaign with the following goals:

- to help reduce the undercount of the poor and of minorities.
- to improve the validity of the information collected.
- to increase usefulness of 1980 census results to CSA local activities.

The Community Services Administration is authorized under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 to be an advocate for the poor and to identify low income families and individuals to help them become self-sufficient. To accomplish its mission, CSA funds numerous local community organizations, including 900 Community Action Programs, 51 State Economic Opportunity Offices, 40 Community Development Organizations, and a number of community based organizations and public interest groups.

The agreement announced calls for CSA to encourage this nationwide network to cooperate with Census Bureau personnel working at the local level in mounting the 1980 Census Awareness Campaign. The two agencies will work together on workshops, seminars, and community meetings to promote public understanding and cooperation with the census. CSA local organizations will help distribute publi-

city materials provided by the Bureau and will help to recruit qualified community residents for temporary 1980 census jobs as requested.

The Bureau will invite CSA and local organization staffs to take part in workshops on using census data, and will provide technical assistance to CSA in assessing the impact of defining the poverty level in different ways.

Although the agreement is concerned chiefly with the 1980 census, it also sets a long-term goal of establishing a continuing working relationship between the Census Bureau and the Community Services Administration, based "on their mutual desires to improve the quality and use of census data."

Burrows names finance chiefs for campaign

Speaker of the House of Representatives Kermit O. Burrows, Candidate for Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, has appointed John Sutton and Fred C. Tucker, III, co-chairmen of the "Burrows '80" Marion County Finance Committee.

Sutton is senior vice-President of Merchants National Bank, a former Marion County auditor and Marion County treasurer. Tucker is general counsel for the F. C. Tucker Realty Company.

Commenting on his appointment, Sutton said he is "looking forward to a very successful campaign," as Burrows' service in state government has given him personal contact with and a working knowledge of all aspects of the Lieutenant Governor's Office.

Step up in programs for jobless youths, announced by President

WASHINGTON—

President Carter announced plans last week to step up the government's attack on youth unemployment by strengthening existing job programs and by underwriting coordinated school-and-work programs in poverty areas.

The election-year proposal, which will be the major domestic initiative in the fiscal 1981 budget, will send Congress Jan. 28, eventually would add \$2 billion a year to the \$4 billion spent on federal youth programs.

However, in line with Carter's tight budget policy, to the White House is proposing to phase in the program, allotting only \$150 million in planning funds for fiscal 1981 and \$1.33 billion in fiscal 1982.

The proposal was unveiled with an unusual amount of fanfare, including special briefings for "interested constituent groups and a full-dress ceremony in the East Room with a brief address by the President.

In a speech billed as "major" by key aides, Carter termed the effort "a historic investment in our nation's most underused resource." He called the proposal "the most comprehensive youth and training program ever envisioned."

The new program would be divided into two major elements:

—For youths 18-21, the plan would consolidate three programs that provide part-time jobs and training, and impose standards to weed out partic-

ipants who don't make the grade.

—For those 14-18, the government would provide aid to local school districts to develop back-to-school programs that coordinate remedial education, vocational training and after school job experience.

The money would be distributed according to a formula to be 3,000 poorest of the nation's 15,000 school districts. Each individual school involved would have to submit plans outlining its proposal in advance.

The changes would be designed to correct a few of the most significant flaws manpower experts have found in existing youth programs—the lack of coordination with local schools and the absence of standards for participants.

The jobs would be provided either by local employers, using existing government subsidies, or by county or municipal governments, as is being done in current programs. There would be no additional hiring incentives for companies.

Officials estimated that the program when fully in force, would serve 1 million more youths on top of the 2 million now participating in existing work and training programs.

Ray Marshall, the Secretary of Labor, said the White House has estimated that there are 3.55 million youths who need education or training each year. Many are black or Hispanic, and nearly all are from poverty areas.

The jobless rate for black youths is 33 percent, compared

to 14 percent for white youths, but the actual number of youths out of work is relatively small.

Labor Department figures show there are about 1.5 million youths unemployed (in a total U.S. workforce of 103 million persons). Of these youths, 1.196 million are white. Unemployment among black youths totals 332,000.

Coincidentally, Carter initiative came at a time when experts say the population "bulge" is declining and the number of youth in the population, both employed and unemployed, is shrinking each year.

However, administration planners argue that step-up is needed anyway because, while overall youth unemployment will be declining, the number of black and Hispanic youths out of work will rise over the next few years.

The White House also denied that the move was designed as an antirecession step. Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's chief domestic advisor, said the increase "needs to be done apart from what happens to the unemployment rate nationally."

The new Carter proposal immediately was endorsed by a spate of key constituent groups, from black organizations to major groups and labor unions. The administration consulted closely with each during the planning stages.

The plan was developed by an interagency task force headed by Vice President Mondale. The panel made a nine-month study of the youth unemployment problem, which Carter earlier leveled as a major social target.

19-year-old is NASA Flight controller

When NASA's manned Space Shuttle makes its first Earth orbital flight later this year, the flight data will be monitored closely by space flight controllers, including 19-year-old Jackie Parker. Jackie is a data processing system controller at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Being the nation's youngest flight controller could be a trying experience, but it doesn't seem to bother Jackie. She's used to being the youngest. When she was only 13 years old, she was accepted at a North Carolina college. She was a college freshman at 14.

"My interests all along were in math, and flying and computer sciences," she said in a recent interview. "By the time I got to college and I realized that harder, more challenging things were very realistic for

me, that's when I decided to go to work for NASA and to go further with my own interests."

The training is the hardest part of her job. It is a never-ending process, according to Jackie. Flight controllers are always learning, always studying. In selecting flight controllers, NASA looks for people with a technical background, either in education or in previous work experience. They are then assigned to work directly with a senior flight controller, learning the special peculiarities of the Mission Control Center and developing the capabilities and techniques necessary to the job.

Seven states can be seen from the summit of North Carolina's Mt. Mitchell, highest point east of the Mississippi.

Lauch Henry helped find the missing ingredient to educate minority engineers. Money.

Lauchland Henry is a teacher. And a scientist. And an engineer. He's genuinely concerned about other people. And he has expressed some of that concern in his participation with the National Fund for Minority Engineering Students.

The fund is a non-profit organization attempting to increase the number of Blacks, Puerto Ricans, Chicanos, Mexican-Americans and American Indians enrolled in engineering schools. These under-represented minorities constitute a rich untapped resource to help fill the growing need for engineers, a need that is expected to continue through the mid-1980's.

IBM's social leave program enabled Dr. Henry to take a year's leave to assist the fund. And IBM continued to pay him his full salary.

The National Fund for Minority Engineering Students is a very worthwhile program. We think so. Lauchland Henry thinks so. But most important of all, lots of minority engineering students enrolled at colleges and universities all over the country think so. IBM.



Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to, and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will

be imposed upon them. This will continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

— Frederick Douglass

LET'S UNITE

'KU KLUX KLAN RECRUITS CHILDREN'

"IN AN ASTONISHING TIRADE, KU KLUX KLAN IMPERIAL WIZARD BILL WILKINSON HAS OPENLY ADMITTED THAT HE AND THE KLAN ARE PREPARING FOR ALL OUT RACE WAR IN THE UNITED STATES.

NOT ONLY IS THE KLAN BUSY RECRUITING VULNERABLE YOUNG TEENS FOR THE CAUSE, ITS MEMBERS ARE ALSO ADVOCATING VIOLENCE, AND THE USE OF GUNS IN THEIR ORGANIZATION."

"I KNOW THERE ARE LOTS OF PEOPLE GOING TO THROW THEIR HANDS UP IN HORROR, BUT WE DON'T HAVE TO TEACH OUR KIDS TO HATE NEGROES, MOST OF THEM DO THAT ANYHOW."

"WE'RE DRUMMING INTO THE YOUTH CORPS THAT THERE ARE OTHER USES FOR BASEBALL BATS THAN HITTING HOME RUNS. WE DON'T TEACH THEM TO HATE BLACKS, WE JUST TEACH THEM THAT THEY'RE SUPERIOR TO BLACKS."



To Be Equal

Executive Director
National Urban League
BY VERNON E. JORDAN JR.

Needed welfare reforms

A modest welfare reform bill has finally passed the House of Representatives, and the battleground now shifts to the Senate, where efforts at reforming a welfare system everyone agrees is a mess will run its full course.

The House bill falls far short of real reform. But it does establish a national minimum payment which would raise benefits in about fifteen states. The proposed minimum benefit would be less than two-thirds of the poverty level.

Less important to the poor, but of great consequence to Congressmen running for reelection this year, the bill also provides some fiscal relief for the states.

But the knives are out in the Senate. Some senators support a different kind of "reform"—turning the federal welfare program over to the states in the form of block grants.

That would make the present mess even more unworkable and devastating to the poor. Welfare is a national problem that needs to be resolved on a national basis.

There is already too much state control of the program, with the result that no state provides benefits equal to the poverty line while many keep recipients on shamefully low

benefit schedules.

The reluctance to reform the system reflects widespread hostility to the poor, a hostility encouraged by racism. Welfare is seen as a "black program" notwithstanding that half of all recipients are white.

It is widely scorned as a program that rewards not working, despite the fact that most recipients are incapable of work. And with unemployment levels consistently around the seven million mark throughout the past several years, many people still look to a work requirement for welfare as being something rational.

The House bill that faces an uncertain future in the Senate ought to become law, if only because it represents an incremental change for the better, but also because it establishes a long-sought goal of reform—establishment of a national minimum benefit.

But it can only be a way station on the road toward total overhaul of the welfare system. An alternative to the present system ought to have several guiding principles, including universal benefits, federal administration, a national minimum benefit, administrative simplicity, and removal of any stigma attached to receiving aid.

The best way to achieve such a system would be through a refundable credit income tax. Everyone would get a basic grant in the form of a refundable tax credit.

That credit would be taxed away from those whose income exceeds a certain level. For those below that level, the credit would constitute an income maintenance program.

In fact such a system is already in existence on a small scale, through the tax credit available to the working poor. That's been on the books for several years now, and has provided modest benefits without cumbersome administrative mechanisms or stigmatizing recipients.

Building an income maintenance feature into the tax system would make aid automatic and do away with the administrative and policing bureaucracy that eats up an increasing portion of the nation's welfare budget.

It would end the dehumanizing aspects of a system that makes poor people grovel for inadequate benefits and which avoids assisting many millions of poor Americans.

A system that is simple, equitable, and provides help to all in need is the goal toward which we should be working.

Things You Should Know

EUGENE CHEN

1878 — 1944

BORN IN TRINIDAD, B.W.I. OF NEGRO, CHINESE AND SPANISH PARENTAGE; EDUCATED FOR LAW IN ENGLAND, HE BECAME LEGAL ADVISOR TO THE MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS AT PEKING IN 1912; IN 1914 HE FOUNDED AN ANTI-IMPERIALIST NEWSPAPER, AND IN 1917, BECAME PERSONAL ADVISOR AND PRIVATE SECRETARY TO DR. SUN YAT SEN, FOUNDER OF NATIONALIST CHINA!— HIS CLEVER STRATEGIES FORCED FOREIGN EXPLOITERS TO YIELD ON TOO MANY POINTS TO MENTION!



CONTINENTAL FEATURES

Legislative Report

JOSEPH SUMMERS



At the conclusion of the second week of the 1980 legislative session, several significant bills were acted upon and many others have been heard in committee. The House met only two days last week, on Monday and Friday. The other three days were devoted entirely to committee meetings in which bills were heard or voted upon. Friday was devoted mainly to moving bills which were on second and third reading.

Several of the bills which were reported out of committee during the first week passed second reading. Among these were the several bills on local government, House Bills 1001-1005, which clarify home rule statutes, codifies the law governing cities, counties, towns, and townships, makes several title changes, repeals several existing laws on cities and towns, and extends the life of the local government study commission until 1981. These bills all passed third reading Friday. 1001-1004 passed 7-0, 1005 by a vote of 93-3.

A bill to impose restrictions on Indiana's bail bonding process, House Bill 1011, also passed second reading in action in the House last week and representatives voted to pass the legislation, 90-4 when it was heard on third reading Friday. This bill adds IC 35-1-18.5 to allow the court to restrict bail by: requiring the execution of bail bond with securities, cash or real estate equal to the bail; impose restrictions on activity, movements, associations, residence of defendant; place defendant under the supervision of the probation officer or other person or organization responsible for his appearance, and impose other restrictions. In addition, House Bill 1011 allows the court to consider the length and character of residence; employment status and ability to give bail; family ties; character, reputation, habits and mental condition; the accused's criminal record; previous court appearance record; the nature and gravity of

offense; the source of bail security and other factors when setting and accepting bail. Finally, House Bill 1011 specifies the conditions for altering or revoking bail and allows the court to detain an accused for up to 15 days if accused is on probation or parole. IC 35-1-17.5 dealing with bail reduction and other bail procedures and IC 35-1-18-1, which specifies bailable offenses would be repealed upon passage of House Bill 1011 by the General Assembly.

Many bills also passed out of committee during the week's activities. House Bill 1006, co-authored by State Representative Alan Zirkle (D-Kokomo), was reported out of the Governmental Reorganization Committee January 9. The Bill abolishes the State Highway Commission and reorganizes the state's transportation components, creating a transportation co-ordinating board, a department of highways, and a department of transportation.

House Bill 1027, authored by State Representative Darrell E. Felling (D-Terre Haute), which increases the penalties for drunk driving in the state of Indiana, also passed out of committee. The hearing was held and the bill reported out on January 14. This bill passed second reading Friday, and passed out of the House by a vote of 93-4. House Bill 1027 would amend IC 9-4-1-54 concerning driving while under the influence of an intoxicant or a drug. The offense of driving while intoxicated would be increased to a Class D felony if the activity results in serious bodily injury to another person. The offense would be increased from a Class D to a Class C felony if the activity results in the death of another person. Finally, House Bill 1027 would amend IC 35-42-1-5 to increase the penalty of reckless homicide with a motor vehicle from a Class D to a Class C felony.

A bill which would add a new verdict of guilty but mentally ill in insanity cases also received a

hearing in committee this week. On January 14, the House Judiciary Committee voted to report out this legislation which would make defendants liable to serve out the balance of their term in a state penal institution upon release from a state mental health facility. This bill, House Bill 1386, passed second reading Friday, also.

House Bill 1351, authored by Representative Don Hume (D-Winslow), would require a condemnor to forfeit all rights to land appropriated through condemnation if the land is not adapted to the use for which it was appropriated within five (5) years after payment of the damages award. The bill, which was heard in committee this week, was not voted upon. Some changes may be made to extend the time-limit for development from five to ten years. Testimony in committee indicated that this would be more adequate, since many projects for which land is condemned and appropriated require several years of planning before they reach the implementation stage. Examples given were roads and power plants. The author of the bill expects to receive another hearing some time next week.

The House Democratic leadership met with the governor and a task force has been appointed to find a mutually acceptable solution to the road funding problem. House Minority Leader Michael K. Phillips (D-Boonville) has appointed J. Jeff Hays (D-Evansville) to the task force in an effort to help find a suitable legislation which will be acceptable to both parties in the House and Senate while adequately addressing the dilemma of our state's deteriorating road transportation system.

The House will continue to conduct committee meetings and hold sessions to move bills through the legislative process as the session continues.

Business In Black

By CHARLES E. BELLE



\$Billion petroleum business is waiting

United States and Japanese citizens provide about \$101 billion to Arab petroleum nations, according to CIA estimates. Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iraq collect about this colossal sum. Since American and Japanese secure petroleum principally in dollars, what do the Arabs do with these dollars?

The obvious answer is that they purchase goods and services just like other people around the world. Why wonder where the dollar went, when figures like those above, place them clearly where you can grab them if you have got goods or service for sale. Selling to Arab nations need not be difficult for black Americans.

Jackson Hearn offers his hand to help those American business people interested in doing business in Arab countries. The Honorable Jackson Hearn, regional marketing manager for Near East/Arab States in the Commerce Action Group for the Near East (CAGNE), U.S. Department of Commerce, is called "the most knowledgeable of all U.S. government officials in matters of trade with the Arab world (not including Iran, of course, which is not an Arab nation)".

Mr. Hearn held U.S. Arab Chamber of Commerce (Pacifi) Inc. members captured with his remarks at special luncheon in his honor in San Francisco. Some 33 percent of all contracts awarded by the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers in Saudi Arabia previously provided to U.S. firms are going to other foreign nations.

Noting this trend of more of the OPEC dollars are disappearing from U.S. firms, Mr. Hearn called for renewed U.S. efforts. Government can help, but essentially individual initiative is needed in a growing competitive situation. "U.S. business personnel has not been sensitive to the Arab scene."

Donald K. White, business editor, S.F. Chronicle, writes that "the WASPier executive the more room he needs

around him. This makes it difficult for him to deal with executives from warmer climates, particularly those from the Mediterranean or Middle East countries.

Unless he has had sensitivity training, and most executives don't believe in that sort of nonsense, he stiffens when an Arab businessman inches up to within two feet of him to hold a business discussion. To the Arab such closeness indicates trust and interest. To the U.S. executive it amounts to direct invasion of territory."

Black Americans appear to be more sensitive and less threatened in dealing with Arab executives. It is again an excellent opportunity for black Americans to play an important role in international trade to the advantage of the United States.

Mr. Hearn hopes the U.S. can turn the tide of trade and thus dollars and jobs back to the United States. His Excellency, Dr. Clovis Maksoud, Permanent Observer to the United Nations for whom the Arab Chamber of Commerce (Pacifi) Inc., held a special reception has stated that "the Arab world is in need of American assistance technologically, scientifically, industrially and in terms of food-stuff."

Foreign firms will find a market with over 101 billion U.S. dollars if U.S. companies do not do the business. Black Americans can be the economic as well as the political, i.e. Andy Young and Rev. Jesse Jackson, part of this multi-billion dollar market.

The Recorder's editorial page columnist (It Seems To Me) Luther C. Hicks is currently recuperating at Winona Memorial Hospital. Recorder staff and your readers wish you a speedy recovery, Mr. Hicks!

Memories forever cherished

My child's love was very divine, although I knew, she wasn't all mine... only a little while did Jesus lend her to me. He let me know that his will would be.

Down in my heart tears may fall but Jesus, who is so big and tall, let me know that he'll see us through it all.

Because of Jesus' love He took her home...above there will she be forever more with the Lord Jesus whom she did always adore. Sometimes I remember her playing on her way to school and I wonder if she only knew that with Jesus was where she was really going to.

Sometimes I can see a smile on her face a smile of love, that's in my heart, no one can ever erase that was given by our Jesus true grace truly she's blessed because she has passed to be with Jesus the very, very best.

She was sweet and very meek but if she had not left she could have been very weak Jesus knows best. In him there's rest At 5 years, 11 months and about 10 days she was gone because her work on earth was done enemies now have she none Because GOD IS LOVE she flew away like a little, beautiful dove where we'll all be one day, together above.

(Submitted by Evangelist Anita L. Bumphus of New Deliverance Temple and dedicated to a young daughter recently struck and killed by a car.)

Thomas Jefferson steadfastly supported freedom of the press, even as he himself was being slandered and libeled by many newspapers.

King's spirit lingers

To the editor: With genuine respect and concern, I applaud the conviction and honesty which the black community of Indianapolis put forth in the celebration of Dr. King's birthday. Only our unbiased participation and understanding can keep this great brother's dream alive. Never before has any man or institution become so indulged in human rights and human dignity. Never before has any force or activity been so instrumental in bringing about a social change that so enhances the attitudes of the

poor and the oppressed. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was most definitely a great man and has earned a selected position in the history of mankind (something very rarely accomplished). Although the loss of Dr. King greatly upsets the entire world structure, we thank God for allowing his teachings and spiritual presence to linger with us. The mere thought of black progression without the struggles and advancements of Dr. King is not only unreal, but almost fictional.

While witnessing the celebration of Martin Luther King's birthday and the acknowledgment of his own unselfish endeavors, I feel proud to be a part of the Indianapolis black community. I also feel confident that "The Dream" will never die.

Tan Topics



CONTINENTAL FEATURES

'Steel Curtain' proved its mettle to stubborn Rams...



SUPER BOWL XVI had several bone-crunching moments, many in the favor of the Steelers, who won 31-19. In left photo, Wendell Tyler (26 of the Rams) was held by Jack Lambert (58). Steelers ready to assist were L.C. Greenwood (68), Gary Dunn (67) and Joe Greene (75). Pittsburgh wide receiver Lynn Swann (88) fell on his head (right photo), after making a catch as Los Angeles' Pat Thomas defended. Swann suffered a mild concussion on the play. He was removed from the game, but recovered in time to celebrate the Steelers' fourth Super Bowl championship.

Bradshaw setback

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif.—Quarterback Terry Bradshaw of the Pittsburgh Steelers had a Super Bowl setback. He lost 16 tickets three days before the game as he was mobbed by autograph seekers.

Bradshaw said it happened near the coffee shop at the team hotel. He had the tickets in an envelope in his play book.

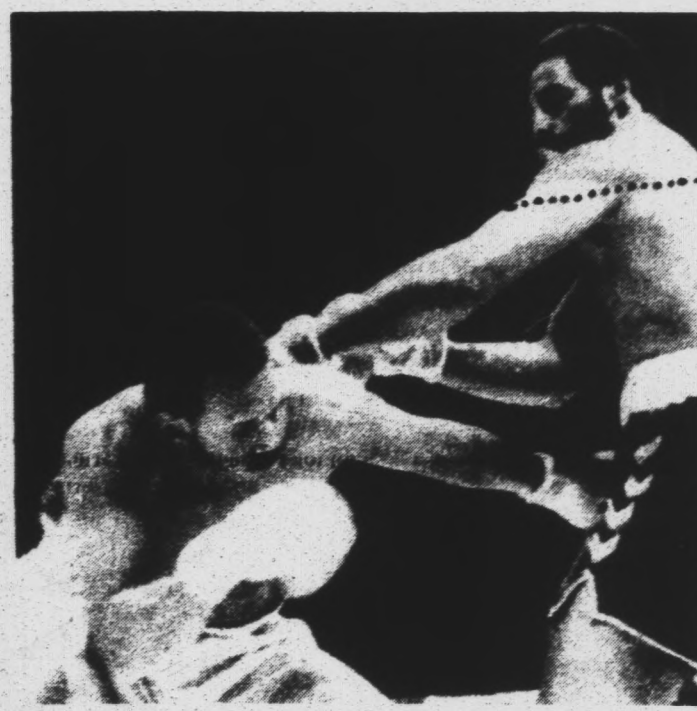
"A lady wanted me to sign some autographs for her kids. She pulled at my arm and I dropped the folder," said Bradshaw. "Everything fell out. I picked it back up but I forgot the tickets were in there."

Bradshaw said he didn't realize until later that the tickets in the folder were missing.

Super Bowl tickets sell legitimately for \$80 each, but at going scalpers' rates, Bradshaw's 16 tickets may have been worth more than \$2,000.

Stablemate 'booms' foe

Too Tall's Indy debut a trail to boxing goals



Billy Thomas, baffled by a 6-foot-9, 258-pound Too Tall Jones [right] (Recorder photos by James Burres)

seconds of glory. He was landing a few jabs—then caught the former all-pro defensive lineman of the Dallas Cowboys with a head shot—acknowledging the blow to Too Tall with a smiling taunt.

Seconds later Too Tall flurried-backing Thomas into the corner, where he pounded him practically through the ropes with looping and often wild swinging shots. During this flurry Too Tall ultimately connected with a vicious half-cocked hook to Thomas' stomach and ribs. The courageous Thomas slumped in misery.

Thomas' pro record dropped to 2-3, in yielding Too Tall his fifth straight win as a prize fighter.

Flanked by his manager, David Wolfe, a noted author and sports agent, and ring savy trainer Murphy Griffith, Too Tall has set a timetable between a year and 18 months before he may be ready for championship contention.

But besides Too Tall—and potentially beneficial as a learning example—Wolfe has as a stablemate and rapidly turning dangerous lightweight who may be reckoned with among contenders. His name is Raymond (Boom Boom) Mancini. And he literally demolished Charlier Evans of Omaha in the opening seconds of round-2 in their scheduled 6-rounder.

After the bell sounded for the bout to begin, both fighters kept to filling each other out—despite several close-in exchanges with Mancini getting the best. Mancini kept his pace and staggered Evans at the end of the round.

And at the sound of the bell for the next round, Mancini rushed Evans back in his corner. It looked like 15-20 varied combinations caught Evans' before the fight could be stopped at :08 seconds of the round.

Mancini, who raised his record to 6-0 (five by knockout), without doubt, captured the fancy of the Market Square

TURN TO PAGE 19

Bowling News

by Wills Murrell and Marcella Felson

The happenings are really taking place in our leagues. At Eaglebowling in the Sunday Night Ladies Doubles, Evelyn Johnson 566 and Ruth Holman 508.

In the Sunday Night League at Moonlite, Richard Whiteley shot a nice 682, with games of 216, 233, and 203. For the ladies Roberta Dillon 552, Minnie Bledsoe 524 and Johnny Culpepper 505.

Monday in the Ladies League at Miracle Mary Ownley 525 and Carrie Horton 507.

In the Ladies Classic at Raceway on Monday, Florence Moore led the way with a 588, Rosie Murray shot 560, Florence Suggs 559, Laura Jones 552, Roberta Dillon and Ann Lyles 541, Fran Rivers 533, Cliffl Jones 525 and Karen Clemmons 505.

Tuesday night in the Mixed League at Village Bowl, high for the ladies, Charlene Grayson 577, Veda McKenzie 574, Minnie Bledsoe 529, Roberta Dillon 526, Ann Beck 524, and Jackie Edwards 505. For the guys Dave Authermer 634, Harvey Gates 629, Howard White 614, Dick Elliott 611 and Gaston Williams 610.

Wednesday night in the Peerless Pump League at

TURN TO PAGE 19

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Why Jack Tatum 'within' feels far from being an 'assassin'...

NFL film replays inconclusive



TATUM.

OAKLAND—“Within” Jack Tatum's heart soul and mind, lies a multitude of vicious emotions—so it now seems to most people

who know anything about this all-pro football player.

But what does a “mean” and “impassionate” labeled Tatum think of the wave of criticisms about his character and the book he was to have authored, “They Call Me Assassin?”

“All I did was tell the truth,” “What I do is play football the way I was taught.”

“I play within the rules, within the framework that football provides.”

“No coach has ever told me that I hit too hard, or no general manager or no teammate.”

“The guy I wrote the book with, and some other people, cautioned me that it was hot stuff. Right now, it's not popular.”

“If I'm not playing football next year, if I'm put out of football, but something good

comes out of what I've said in the book, then it (the book) will be worth it.”

How can Tatum answer people who insist that he wrote the book just to make money?

“I will answer it this way,” said the man who was viewed with some malice even before his tackle paralyzed, and subsequently put Darryl Stingley in a wheelchair 18 months ago...“I play football to make money. Why can't I write a book to make money?”

Tatum maintains he began work on his book at least three years before the Stingley incident. He says...“I gave some thought” to dropping the project after the incident.

Television replays of controversial National Football League plays proved inconclusive. Commissioner Pete Rozelle said after showing films to the media covering Super Bowl XIV—including the greatly debated pass play in the Houston-Pittsburgh AFC championship game.

A couple of film clips indicated that officials had made mistakes and their decisions were supported in the majority. Rozelle said there may have been a mistake after viewing some television film of the Houston-Pittsburgh play, but he maintained owners of all 28 clubs agreed the problem of using instant replay as a part of the officiating was not practical both because of costs and time involved.

In that title game between the Oilers and Steelers, it was late in the third quarter when Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini passed to Mike Renfro in the deep corner of the end zone. Officials ruled that Renfro did not have control of the ball as he crossed the end zone stripe.

A touchdown and conversion would have evened the score 17-all in the game Pittsburgh eventually won 27-13 to advance to the Super Bowl. After viewing the television film of the play, Rozelle admitted, “It looked like he might have had full foot hit the chalk at the end of the end zone.”

Tate featured on 'adoptive' soil-

Eddie Gregory, Johnson's opponent in March defense

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Matchmakers were hesitant to confirm but it appears that Marvin Johnson will make the first defense of his World Boxing Association light heavyweight title here against Eddie Gregory, March 31.

Announcement of the title bout was expected this week. That would have coincided with word from Johnson's Indianapolis training quarters that the 25-year-old southpaw will head to South Carolina within the next few weeks to prepare for the title bout.

Contrary to widely regarded assumptions, the site for Johnson's defense against this long-awaited challenger was booked for the Stokely Athletic Center on the University of Tennessee campus here—as opposed to Indianapolis. Matchmakers had previously said they were trying to arrange an Indianapolis match for Johnson's first defense of the crown he gained from Vic Gallinder last November in New Orleans.

A suggested opponent was

Mustapha Waasaja, a native African.

The tentative headliner for the Knoxville card is “Big John” Tate, who will also make the first defense of his WBA heavyweight title against Mike Weaver.

Johnson and Tate's defenses will mark the first world title bouts of any kind to be held in Tennessee—dating back as far as the bare knuckles days. Both bouts are scheduled to be nationally televised by ABC-TV.

Tate, 24, won the WBA version of the heavyweight title last October in Preoria, :outh Africa with a 15-round decision over Gerrie Goetzee. Originally from West Memphis, Arkansas, the “adopted” Knoxville villian is unbeaten in 22 pro fights, however, he holds only half of the heavyweight crown as Larry Holmes is the recognized World Boxing Council's Champion.

Weaver, 27, from Los

TURN TO PAGE 19

Master's from I.U.-

Michigan boss figures her clout will give boxing 'continuity'

DETROIT—

Hiawatha Knight is still a little awed after being appointed Michigan's first women boxing commissioner by Gov. William G. Milliken.

But she feels strongly that the sport needs a firm hand and she intends to enforce the rules which are currently being revised by a blue-ribbon commission.

“I want to get some kind of continuity for boxing throughout the state,” said Mrs. Knight, a physical education teacher and coach at Highland Park High School.

“We can't have everybody jump up and saying, ‘I'm going to have a fight.’”

“I want to get to know the people in boxing and make sure they understand the rules. They're spelled out in our handbook but it's badly in need of revision and that's being done now.”

Chuck Davey, commissioner for 14 years before being replaced by Mrs. Knight last week, established the committee which is revising the handbook.

“It's a great honor,” Mrs. Knight said of her appointment. Someone said Althea Gibson was commissioner of athletics in New York City so I don't know if I'm the first woman in the national. But it's special.

“I've received a lot of nice letters and telegrams and some friends had an affair for me.” Mrs. Knight was honored at a party January 14—attended by friends and city school board officials from Highland Park. She originally was appointed



HIAWATHA KNIGHT

to the State Boxing Commission a year ago by Bill Ballenger, director of the State Licensing and Regulation Department.

“I worked on the board for a year with Mr. Davey and I have a long background in athletics,” said Mrs. Knight. “But things are a bit up in the air right now because the governor has to fill two vacancies on the commission, mine and Richard Lett.”

Besides teaching physical education at Highland Park High since 1968, Mrs. Knight has coached girls' tennis, volleyball and field hockey and acted as advisor to the cheerleaders.

She is a graduate of the University of Arkansas, at Pine Bluff, and holds a master's degree from the University of Indiana.

Before coming to Highland, she taught at Alcorn A & M in Mississippi and at Arkansas-Pine Bluff.

Friday, January 25th

DUDLEY BRADLEY vs LLOYD FREE

The Pacers “Secretary of Defense,” Dudley Bradley, faces offensive spearhead Lloyd “All-World” Free as the San Diego Clippers make their only MSA appearance this season. Catch all the thrilling action.

AT MARKET SQUARE ARENA

GAME STARTS AT 8:05

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first 1,000 kids 14 and under accompanied by a paying adult get Pacer/ Marathon gym bag IUPUI vs INDIANA TECH 5 PM PRELIM. GAME

All kids 12 and under get \$6.50, \$5.00 or \$3.00 seats for half-price!

ACTION with the PACERS

December 21, 1979: The New Chrysler Corporation is in business to stay.

On December 21, 1979, the Congress of the United States passed the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Bill.

The New Chrysler Corporation is in business to stay.

The jobs of 600 thousand workers have been saved. And so has the vitality of countless towns and cities across the country, and the existence of thousands of small businesses.

And with that act a special bond has been created between the American people and one of its major corporations. A bond that puts an obligation on The New Chrysler Corporation to turn itself around. For the sake of all those people with a direct stake in Chrysler.

And for the benefit of all Americans.

The New Chrysler Corporation

The New Chrysler Corporation is a fifty-four year old company with a new lease on life. With the best of its traditions, its accomplishments, its capacities, and its engineering intact.

It is a new management.

It is a dedicated work force.

It is a new product plan designed to provide more and more fuel efficient cars for an energy short America.

It is a new company determined to beat the competition on the basics. Better cars. Better backed. Better serviced. As a matter of fact, we have improved the quality of our delivered products by 32 percent in just the last twelve months.

You can stop worrying about Chrysler parts and service right now. The New Chrysler Corporation is in business to stay.

Chrysler has the most complete parts order system in the industry. And Chrysler

backs that with the best automotive parts delivery system. With the best record for on-time deliveries.

Relative to our size, Chrysler operates the most extensive technical training program in the industry.

Chrysler is the only car company in America that offers a 5-year 50-thousand-mile extended service plan. Right now.

The New Chrysler Corporation is offering America's gas engine mileage leaders. Right now.

Plymouth Champ and Dodge Colt hatchbacks with standard 4-speed stick and front-wheel drive are America's gas engine mileage leaders.

The Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon are America's first front-wheel drive small family cars.

The Plymouth TC3 and Dodge 024 are America's first front-wheel drive sport coupes.

Chrysler has four of the top ten mileage cars. GM and Ford have none.

The New Chrysler Corporation is working day and night so America can stop waiting for high mileage cars. And start driving.

Right now.

The New Chrysler Corporation is offering America more value right now. The only 6 passenger cars for under \$5000.

Dodge Aspen and Plymouth Volare are the only 6 passenger cars in America for under \$5000. That's more than \$800 less than the nearest competitive 6 passenger car. That's more value for your money than you can get from anybody else. More than GM. More than Ford. More than anybody.

And we're not talking about stripped down cars. But Aspens and Volares with automatic transmissions, power steering, white side-wall radials and a lot more.

What we're talking about is more value for your money. From The New Chrysler Corporation. Right now.

The New Chrysler Corporation has more new cars than anyone else. Right now.

The New Chrysler Corporation introduced not one, not two, not three, but four new car lines in October, 1979.

An all new, smaller, but still luxuriously styled Cordoba. A new line of Chrysler LeBarons and Dodge Diplomats for those of you who want a smaller car that still has the feel and ride of your old big car. And an all-new personal car, Dodge Mirada.

More new cars. Right now.

Chrysler has sold more front-wheel drive cars than GM. More than Ford. Even Datsun and Toyota.

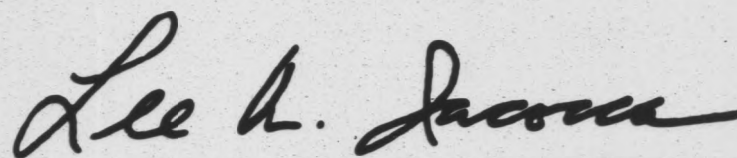
Chrysler introduced front-wheel drive to American small cars two model years ahead of the GM X cars.

And Chrysler is planning to be America's first all front-wheel drive automobile company.

The New Chrysler Corporation must make it in the marketplace. And we must make it against whatever odds.

America has given The New Chrysler Corporation breathing space.

Now watch us go.



Lee A. Iacocca
Chairman, The New Chrysler Corporation